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Fire Report Released

Faulty Outlet Blamed, Students to be Reimbursed

JEANNE BERGMAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The final report on September's fire in Bundy West Residence Hall was released Wednesday and confirmed speculation that the blaze was caused by a faulty electrical outlet.

Students' insurance claims will not be affected by the report. According to Deborah Boyce, Director of Administrative Services, student property is "personal property away from home. Thus no insurance company other than the affected students' homeowner's policies would be responsible for covering the loss. It's as if the stereo in your car were stolen, it would follow the same procedure."

The eight affected student's will thus file and be compensated under their homeowner's policy. The recovery limit is usually about 10% of the property which, according to Vice President Dan O' Leary, is more than efficient to cover the students' losses.

College reimburses students

Although the College is under no legal obligation to do so, Hamilton has chosen to reimburse students for their deductibles. According to Boyce, "The whole incident was unfortunate, and we want to do what we can for these students." Those whose losses were less than their deductibles were thus paid outright. The difference in those claims which were higher than the deductibles will be paid by the individual student policies.

Dodd Kittsely '94, whose room was completely destroyed by the fire, said he was pleased the problem was being addressed. O'Leary said that "no student was left to pay for anything."

The eight displaced students have now been moved back into their rooms after living in Bristol and in a house on Anderson Road. The Bundy rooms have been secured with fire doors and inspected by school electricians.

"I feel safe now," Kittsley said. "I am very impressed with the condition of my room and the expediency with which the College restored it. They did a pretty good job." In addition, Hamilton paid for the cleaning of all clothing, personal property and electronic equipment affected by the fire.

O'Leary added that "There was a timely response by the administration and student services staff. It was an accident, and certain lapses occurred. We've pointed them out and our main concern now is to ensure that whatever caused the fire will not be repeated."

'Most are satisfied'

Although Delta Phi will not be fully reimbursed for its lost lounge furniture, Boyce states that she is not aware of any complaints by the stu-

Please see **Fire** on page 4

A group of costumed Trust Treaters and their hosts ready for a full evening of candy-collecting and haunted house visiting. PHOTOS BY SARAH MANES

Area Youth Enjoy Trust Treat '91

SARAH ABBOT
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Last night the Hamilton Community took part in the third annual Halloween Trust Treat, dedicated to the memory of Eric Trust '92. Trust died of an undetected congenital heart disease on October 31, 1988.

Father John Crogan and students belonging to Hamilton's Newman Council helped create the event. "A number of students who knew Eric and were close to him created Trust Treat in order to put a positive slant on Halloween," Crogan said.

This year over 300 Hamilton students helped with Trust Treat. Aileen Slocum '92, the Head Coordinator of Trust Treat, said every residence hall and private society participated.

Societies help cause

Participants included Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Beta Chi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Phi, Theta Delta Chi, International Students Association, the Asian Cultural Society, the Black and Latin Student Union, La Vanguardia and the Emerson Literary Society. DU, Chi Psi, and ELS constructed haunted houses, and other societies provided such activities as "trick or treating."

Slocum said this year's Trust treat was slightly different from the previous two. "We're not having a party for the children this year so that they will have more time to trick or treat," she said. "In the past the children have enjoyed that part of the evening most."

Most of the 200 participating last night were faculty children or children affiliated with various charity organizations. The charities included Adrean Terrace Opportunity Center, Agape House, St. Francis de Sales Youth Center, and St. Martin de Porres Youth Center.

Edna Burritt, Director of St. Martin de Porres Youth Center, said the children eagerly await Trust Treat. "It keeps them out of the city and into a different environment, she said. "It also gives the children an opportunity to see the college and associate with college students who provide a positive role model."

Some of the children would not have been able to trick or treat in their own neighborhoods. "Halloween can create an unsafe environment, especially in the city," Burritt said.

A pair of skeletons.

Contributions for Trust Treat pay for candy, buses for children's transportation, and decoration expenses for residence halls and private societies. Slocum said this year's Senior

Please see **Treat** on page 5

Soap Stars to Present "A Passage to E.M. Forster"

SUSAN POSTLEWAITE
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Tonight William Roehrick '34 returns to Hamilton to perform a theatrical tribute, "A Passage to E.M. Forster." Roehrick stars on the CBS daytime drama *Guiding Light*. Five stars of the cast will accompany him for the performance.

Guiding Light has long been one of CBS's most popular daytime television series and Roehrick's character, Henry Chamberlain, has become a central figure of the show. The other members of the cast who will appear in the performance are Maeve Kinkead (Vanessa Chamberlain), Aideen O'Kelly (Aunt Teressa), Peter Simon (Dr. Ed Bauer), and Jerry ver Dorn (Ross Marler). Tonight each will perform excerpts from Forster's works, including *A Passage to India* and *Where Angels Fear to Tread*.

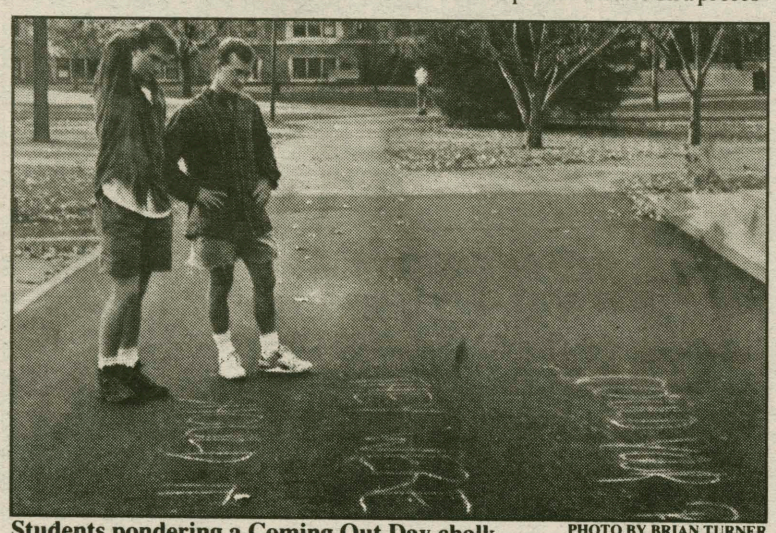
Roehrick's first career break was at Hamilton. Highly acclaimed journalist and theatre critic Alexander Woolcott '09 saw his performance in the play *Macbeth* and encouraged Roerick to pursue theatre on a professional level. Roehrick has been acting ever since his four years on the Hill.

"I don't know who I'd be today without Hamilton," he said. "Nobody had ever heard of it then, but I loved it."

Since graduating, he has had many successes. Starting in a summer stock production with Ethyl Barrymore, he made his Broadway debut in 1935 in *Romeo and Juliet*. Roehrick also played "Laertes" in John Gielgud's *Hamlet* and was in the original production of *Our Town*.

One of the most famous actors among Hamilton's alumni, Roehrick has appeared in more than a dozen films, including *A Seperate Peace*,

Please see **Forster** on page 4



Students pondering a Coming Out Day chalk message in front of the Library. PHOTO BY BRIAN TURNER

Inside:

- **"Mind Matters" addresses self-confidence. *Features*, p.8.**
- **Acclaimed poet Stafford to recite from his works. *Arts*, p.12.**
- **Field Hockey shuts out William Smith 2-0 in the opening round of States. *Sports*, p.17.**

Quote of the week:

"It's more than bed and board or kegs and cool"

-Bill Melvin '92,
Private Society Member

FOR MORE, SEE PAGE 3

National News Briefs

Term Limits Battle Grips Washington State

Voters in the state of Washington will consider Initiative 553 next Tuesday. This proposal would limit the state's members of the United States House of Representatives to three two-year terms, and so would end the career of House Speaker Thomas Foley. It would also limit United States Senators to two terms, and would also limit the terms of state legislators.

California, Colorado, and Oklahoma have already voted to limit terms, but only Colorado's law applies to federal legislators. Most money for the campaign treasuries of both sides has come from outside the state. Many wealthy Republicans are supporting the measure; while interest groups such as the National Rifle Association and big corporations like Phillip Morris are opposing it. A political scientist described the contest as "an elite-centered campaign on both sides."

Food Stamp Program Grows to Record Size

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported Wednesday that 23.6 million Americans, nearly 1 out of 10, received food stamps in August, a new record and an increase of more than 3 million from the same month last year. More than 80 percent were families with children. Many middle-class suburbs reported dramatic increases. New York State reported a 12 percent increase. Most observers blamed the poor economy, but also pointed to the increased accesibility of food stamps.

A supermarket manager in a middle-class suburb of Boston said he had seen a fivefold increase in the use of food stamps in the past year. "They are just average customers," he said. Nora Quinones, a seamstress in New York City, said she was applying for food stamps, because "I have to pay the rent."

Duke Campaign Rocks Lousiana Politics

David Duke, a former Ku Klux Klan grand wizard and neo-Nazi, has been shaking up Louisiana since he won the Republican nomination for governor on October 19. He is opposing Democrat Edwin Edwards, a former governor with a spotty ethical record. The White House, the Republican National Committee, and Republican Governor Buddy Roemer have all denounced Duke. A business group and a former Republican governor have endorsed Edwards, normally their archfoe.

A recent poll showed 46 percent supporting Edwards, 42 percent for Duke, and 12 percent undecided. Duke, who celebrated Adolf Hitler's birthday until recently, has been attacking welfare: "The welfare system expands everyday. Why should your tax dollars go to people to buy lottery tickets." At a debate between Duke and Edwards in the city of Monroe, a Duke supporter, a retired nurse and Democrat, said of Duke "He's so cute. How could anyone who looks like that be bad?" But a retired teacher and a Republican responded: "I lived through World War II and I won't vote for a Nazi."

Senate Passes Civil Rights Bill, 95-5

The Senate passed a compromise civil rights bill Wednesday by a vote of 95 to 5. This bill is intended to make it easier to sue in job bias cases. This vote followed two years of bitter debate over discrimination and quotas.

The bill reverses eight Supreme Court decisions, most of them from 1989. It makes easier to prove that an apparently fair hiring practice actually discriminates against women, blacks, or others protected by civil rights laws. It also allows victims of intentional job discrimination based on sex, religion, or national origin to collect cash damages under the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and increases the ability of employees to sue against harassment.

President Bush, who had previously opposed the bill, hailed it as " a new standard against discrimination and for equal opportunity." Sen. John Danforth (R-MO), an architect of the compromise, called it "a victory for our country." Another supporter, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-MA) said that civil rights was stil "unfinished business."

International News Briefs

Israeli-Arab Peace Talks Open

Despite an underlying tone of deep suspicion, the Israeli-Arab Peace Talks opened today in Madrid, Spain. President George Bush and President Mikhail S. Gorbachov deliverd optimistic opening adresses to the assembled delegates. At one particularly icy moment, while waiting for their seating assignments, the two parties turned their backs upon each other. The talks aim to find a way for Israelis and Palestinians to find a way to share the homeland which they both claim as their own.

Iran Seeking A-bombs

An American intelligence assessment has concluded that at least some of Iran's revolutionary leaders are seeking to develop nuclear weapons. The assessment also concedes that the program is not especially well-organized at this juncture.

Iran has sought assistance from other countries in developing their nuclear weapons. China has sent a number of scientists to train the Iranian engineers and physicists.

Some officials fear that the threat posed by Iran is even greater than the one detailed in the assessment.

"There is no doubt that Iran is pursuing nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons and seeking to obtain long-range missiles from North Korea and to develop them in Iran," said Anthony Cordesman, a noted military expert.

Israelis Play Down the Patriot

Senior Israeli officials have revealed that the American-made Patriot missile was not as effective in destroying incoming Iranian Scud missiles as was previously reported.

One official said that "there is strong evidence to suggest" that the number of Scud warheads destroyed by Patriot missiles "may be lower" than the governments official estimate.

Israeli Air Force officers and civilian researchers have told the Pentagon that their analysis indicates that the Patriots destroyed fewer than 44% of the incoming Scuds. 44% was the figure cited by the Pentagon and Raytheon Corp. immediately after the war's end.

News from other Ivory Towers

Brandeis University

Brandeis University held a mock sexual assault trial as part of its first-year orientation. 800 first-year students watched two practicing attorneys aargue their cases before a Massachusetts Superior Court judge.

Rick Sawyer, Associate Dean and Director of Student Life, said orientation was an ideal forum for the mock trial: "We saw an opportunity to have an impact right away with a quarter of the student body."

Graduate and undergraduate theater students wrote out the scenario and acted the parts of witnesses, victim, and alleged perpetrator. A theater professor directed the players.

The actors did not have to memorize lines; instead, the situation of thee alleged sexual assault by an upperclassman of a first-year student allowed the actors to improvise after a pre-performance rehearsal.

Following testimony and attorneys' closing arguments, 12 randomly chosen students privately deliberated and then returned with a split vote of 8 to 4 in favor of conviction.

Sawyer believes this split verdict helped drive the trial's lesson home. The "defendant" testified that he felt his actions were OK, since the "victim" had agreed to go to his room with him. The "victim", on the other hand, testified that she'd never consented to have sex.

Students discussed the trial with the members of the cast and in small discussion groups.

University of Delaware

"Trading Places: An Experience in Diversity" sends white RAs at the University of Delaware (UD) to Howard University for a day and a night. The purpose of the visitation program, begun in 1989, is to give UD RAs the actual experience of being a minority, as a way to increase their sensitivity to minority students' concerns at UD. More than 100 RAs will attend this year.

The percentage of black students who attend UD is about the same as the percentage of white students who attend Howard. Wanda Anderson, an area coordinator in UD's Office of Housing and Residence Life, said many UD RAs who go to Howard "fear they will be mistreated, they'll be teased, or joked at."

Their experience at Howard almost always confounds their fears, however. During the day, RAs are asked to attend classes at Howard and participate in typical activities...but with a twist. When lunchtime comes, for example, RAs aren't allowed to eat with one anotther, but must mingle with Howard's general population.

To make integration smoother, each UD RA is paired up with a Howard "Ambassador." Frequently, said Anderson, the friendships formed continue long after the visit is over. Anderson says that the main challenge to getting the program going is timing — "getting everyone's schedule in sync."

SUNY-Fredonia

In a contoversy highlighting the racial side of the debate over political correctness, members of the Black Student Union and the Hispanic Society at the State University of New York at Fredonia ripped down what they considered racist flyers from public bulletin boards on campus.

The flyers were being used as a recruiting tool for the student-run group called Project Environment. The flyers portrayed a white male pumping liquid into the ear of a bug-eyed black man with the caption, "Environmental prob-

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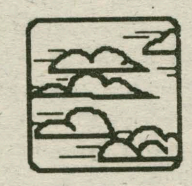
Weekend Weather

Saturday: Sunny but cool. Highs in the mid 60s.



Sunday: Windy with some clouds. Temperature in the low 60s.

Puzzle Solution

Solution to " Buy The Book "

R	A	I	D		S	T	E	E	R		G	E	N	T
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P	A	S	T	A			S	P	E	E	D	E	R	S
			O	R	G	S		E	S	T	E			
A	C	T		B	R	A	I	D		A	B	A	T	E
D	A	Y	B	O	O	K	S		C	L	O	R	O	X
I	P	S	O		S	E	E	T	O		O	M	N	I
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S	I	N	K	S		B	E	N	E	T		D	E	T
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T	I	L	E		I	N	N	E	R		S	A	N	E
S	T	I	R		N	E	S	T	S		A	N	T	S

ISC Educates First-Years on Societies

Bonnie Carr
NEWS STAFF WRITER

First year students were formally introduced to Hamilton societies this week. The Inter-Society Council [ISC] sponsored informational events Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The events precluded student rush, which officially began today. Dyan Finguerra '92, ISC President, said she wanted to make first-years more aware of the opportunities the society system offers and was pleased with the outcome. "I believe that both the societies and the first years benefitted," she said.

At Wednesday night's meeting in Bristol "society members had the opportunity to talk to first years that they may not have had before, while the first years were able to see society members as open, down-to-earth people," Finguerra said.

Many colleges and universities have recently eliminated societies on their campuses or forced them to become co-ed, and in recent years, Hamilton's society system has come under fire. Representatives of Hamilton's fraternities and sororities as well as the administration addressed these concerns at Tuesdays meeting.

'Be yourself'

Wes Lucas, Director of Student Affairs and an advisor to the societies, explained that "being a member of a private society is as viable as living in a residence hall." In addition to serving as the main source of social activity on campus, he said, Hamilton's societies account for 44% of Hamilton's men and 18% of the women on campus.

Both Lucas and Finguerra urged first years considering rushing to investigate both sides of the society issue, and not to feel pressured. "Remember to be yourself," Finguerra said.

Seth DuCharme '92, President of Theta Delta Chi, said that the society system is working hard to improve from within. "Hamilton College is an institution that demands excellence," DuCharme said. "The Greek system demands excellence as well. There's a lot of untapped potential. The catalyst for improvement will come from us."

Bill Melvin '92, a Theta Delta Chi member, stressed that societies offer more of an opportunity for students to develop lasting friendships, than create an image for themselves. Melvin also addressed the selectivity question by saying, "If you feel like a commodity in a society, you probably don't belong there. It's more than bed and board or kegs and cool."

Other representatives explained that societies offer students leadership opportunities and the chance to become involved in philanthropic activities.

"The society system lends itself to philanthropic activities because of its organization and structure," explained Ned Ginty '93, Philanthropy Chair of the ISC.

A support group

Stephanie Baxter '92, a Kappa Delta Omega member, said the role of the sorority is to "support a group of women for women" and provide a "forum for women's issues." In addition, a sorority offers women "the same benefits of a male society even though there's no house," she said.

Students generally responded positively to the meetings, and did not seem concerned by the negative images that societies have gained. Chrissy Shuart '95 said that "people who belong in the societies show really strong qualities of leadership." She suggested that people who find problems with the system may only be looking for negative aspects.

Additionally, students seemed unintimidated by the selectivity of the pledging procedure. "I do plan to rush," said another first-year, "but not necessarily to pledge. If I get bids, fine, but if not, that's okay too."

In response to allegations that societies put their pledges through cruel and unfair initiations, another first-year said, "If you don't want to go through it, don't pledge."

Adler Conference Slated for February

Glen Davis
NEWS EDITOR

The appointment of tri-chairs Michelle Kweder '92, John Kellog Werner '92, and Mark Molloy '93 has begun planning for Hamilton's thirtieth Adler Conference.

The Adler Conference, established in 1963 as the Higby Conference, is an annual weekend-long series of activities and discussions that is designed for Hamilton students, faculty, administrators, and staff to exchange ideas and to assess Hamilton's strengths and weaknesses. Each year the Adler Conference focuses on a central theme — last year's theme was "Your Ideal Hamilton."

The conference was renamed in memory of Charles Adler, former Professor of Chemistry at Hamilton, whose "energies, insights, and vision were so instrumental in developing the Conference."

The Adler Conference traditionally begins Friday night with a dinner for all participants, followed by small-group discussions that continue into Saturday afternoon and night. On Sunday the groups convene again to share the content of their small-group discussions. A final report stating the intentions and conclusions of the weekend is then compiled and distributed to administrators and trustees of the College.

Community "think-tank"

Werner described the Adler Conference as a "think-tank that has the potential to galvanize the community." He said that the Adler conference is designed to "create discourse to teach what it means to be a part of a community." According to Molloy, Adler Conference is "a chance for all members of the community to get together to discuss the benefits and short-comings of Hamilton."

Molloy said, "The goal in planning the week-end this year is to bring the spice and prominence back to the Adler Conference. A theme for Adler Conference '92 has not been agreed upon, but Molloy said that planning for the Conference is going in a somewhat "different direction," bringing changes to the program to ensure that this goal is met.

New scheduling is the most noticeable of the several changes that will affect this year's Adler Conference. In past years the Adler Conference has been held during the last weekend of October, but this year the Conference has been re-scheduled for the weekennd of February 9-11, 1992.

Werner explained that there are two main reasons for changing the Conference from October to February. First, the tri-chairs hope that a second-semester Adler Conference will draw more participation from first-year students because, according to Werner, "First-years are more grounded after being at Hamilton for one semester." He said that he thinks first-years will take the initiative to become involved an Adler Conference that is held in February, because they will have a deeper insight into community issues. Werner also said that he thinks a February Adler Conference will evoke a more "sentimental response" from seniors who will participate in the program during their last semester at Hamilton.

One of the changes that will affect the Adler Conference this year is that the tri-chairs "are making a conscientious effort to draw more participation from a wider pool of participants." While the Conference is open to all people in the Hamilton Community, the tri-chairs have a list of students, faculty, administrators, and staff whom they think will be especially effective in facilitating the program and evoking more interest from the community to participate.

Werner commented, "In the past the Adler Conference seemed to draw in the same people each year." This year he wants to stress that "anyone has the potential to be involved with Adler conference." Werner, Molloy, and Kweder will be approaching individual members of the faculty, staff, and student body to talk to them about the Adler Conference over the next several weeks. The tri-chairs will eventually choose thirty members of the community through an application process who will be "facilitators" of the Adler Conference.

Other changes that the tri-chairs hope to bring to Adler Conference this year include a "key-note speaker" who will come to the Hill to provide an outsider's perspective on issues that coincide with the theme of the week-end.

Werner also said that he, Molloy, and Kweder are committed to drawing more faculty participation

Please see **Adler** on page 5

News Briefs

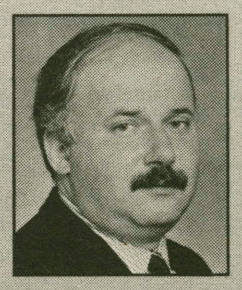
Debate cut short by bomb threat

A bomb-scare Tuesday night forced the evacuation of all campus buildings of Mohawk Valley Community College. State and local officials examined the area and called the threat a false-alarm.

Ten members of Hamilton's College Republican Club had traveled to MVCC that night to attend a debate between candidates for Oneida County Comptroller. They were evacuated with the hundreds of others.

"I've seen Democrats take plenty of cheap shots," said Dave Ives '92, Vice-President of the College Republicans. "But this is rediculous."

The bomb-threat was called in to the MVCC administration offices around 3:00 that afternoon. A more specific threat was called in later that afternoon. Law enforcement officials have yet to apprehend a suspect.



Former Gorbachov aide to speak

Next Thursday night, Sergei Alexandrovich Grigoriev, former Deputy Spokesman for Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, will speak in the Chapel on internal events in the Soviet Union and how their effects on the international community. This event is sponsored by the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council.

In 1990 Gorbachev called upon Grigoriev to set up the Presidential Press office in the Soviet Union. Grigoriev has been Gorbachev's principle spokesperson to the English-speaking countries and has played an integral role in the Soviet peace initiative. Grigoriev has served as interpreter between Mikhail Gorbachev and George Bush and is currently a Soviet Affairs Consultant for the ABC network news.

Peace Corps to recruit Hamiltonians

This Tuesday representatives from the United States Peace Corps will be conducting an information session and film showing at Hamilton.

According to Matthew Nelson, a Peace Corps representative, the Peace Corps is a non-profit volunteer organization whose mission is to "help the people of the developing world learn new ways to fight hunger, disease, poverty and the lack of opportunity." One of the most consistent request from host countries in the past has been for teachers of English, math, and science.

The Peace Corps has over sixty development programs currently being implemented in more than eighty countries on five continents. The information session will focus on the educational initiative of the organization.

Teachers in the Peace Corps work in primary and secondary schools, universities and teacher training programs. They teach English as a second language, industrial and vocational arts, as well as the range of subjects traditionally covered at the primary and secondary level.

Recruitments this fall will place volunteers in countries such as Botswana, Swaziland and Lesotho in Africa and the Solomon Islands in the South Pacific. In addition, math, science and other educational programs in 1992 and beyond will send volunteers to countries throughout Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Pacific Islands, Central Europe and the Baltics.

Six cars vandalized behind Field House

The Security Department reported that six cars were broken into in the field house parking lot last Saturday night. Security first noticed the break-ins on Sunday morning and immediately notified the owners of the cars.

According to John Brucker, Director of Security, several CD players, CDs, and tapes were stolen from the cars. He said that "a few of the cars were broken into, but nothing was stolen because they contained valuables that were secured to the point where the thieves couln't get them out." Brucker advised students to "try not to leave articles in cars that are easy to remove." He said that "radar detectors and citizen band radios should be stored in your room or locked in the trunk of you car."

Brucker said that the break-ins were not due to poor lighting behind the field house. "The lighting in the parking lot is sufficient. The problem is that the field house parking lot is adjacent to open areas that are difficult to secure entirely, such as the golf course."

Brucker assured that the Security Office is taking measures to vindicate the car thefts. He said that the office has "no idea" who committed the crimes as of yet, but he felt sure that it was "non-student involvement."

R.A. Programs Target Security, Self-Defense

DANIEL GRANOF
NEWS STAFF WRITER

With two attacks having occurred in recent weeks, the issue of campus security has been thrust into the spotlight. In response to the sudden attention, the Resident Advisor Program (R.A.P.) series last week sponsored two events, a self-defense workshop and a forum on security and crime prevention.

Campus safety hazards and college crime threats were discussed at a forum Tuesday evening in the Red Pit. Hamilton College Security Director John Brucker and two New York State troopers gave a presentation on crime prevention and also took any questions students had concerning security.

R.A. organizers Shelly Puleio '92 and John Hoey '92 introduced the presentation, questioning the casual attitude toward safety taken among many students. "Hamilton College is relatively safe because we know the people we live with, but do we take our safety for granted?" Puleio said.

R.A.s spot-check security

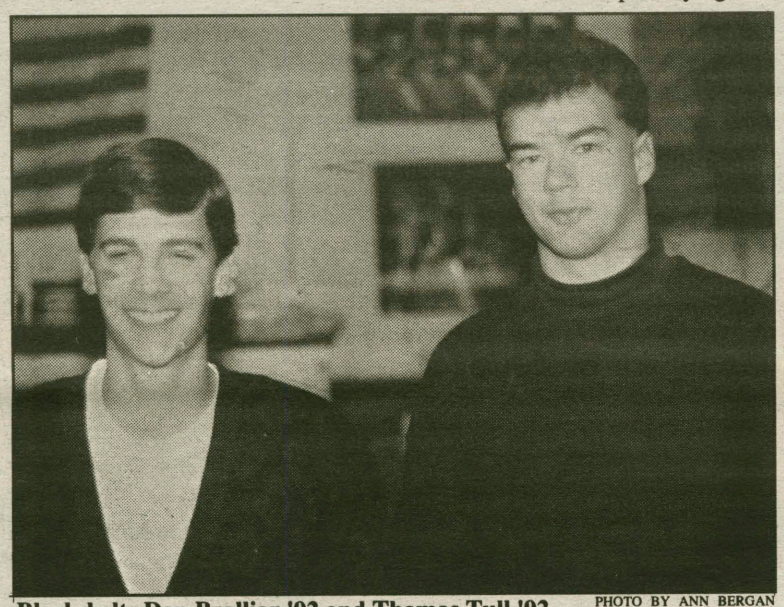
A group of R.A.s conducted a search of seven residence halls at 3:30 a.m. last Sunday to assess security of campus buildings. The group found that it did not need keys to get into any of the halls, using instead entrances through open windows or propped-open doors. In addition, numerous students had gone to bed with their doors unlocked.

Puleio said that by creating safety hazards such as these, people do not realize that "the risk is placed not only on their own safety but on others' as well."

The student attendance at the security forum was low. Brucker expressed hope that if more meetings about the issue were held, the turnout would increase. Connie Douglas '93, one of the few students who was present, said, "This is an issue that has been buzzing around campus. I thought more people would come....It was too bad not as many people showed up as wrote articles to the *Spectator*."

In the constructive discussion that accompanied the presentation, Douglas spoke out against those who had unjustly criticized security in recent weeks. "Everyone is very quick to want to point the finger at someone other than ourselves," she said. Students should be "willing to look at ourselves as being partly responsible."

The presentation also gave information about security risks to the campus. Puleio cited a Towson University study on crime that stated that 80% of crime on college campuses was committed by students against students. Hoey then read off a set of statistics on crime at Hamilton. In the period between July 1, 1990 and June 30, 1991, there were seven burglaries, one felony, seven cases of harassment, 3 cases of aggravated harassment, 50 petty larcenies, and six grand larcenies.



Black-belts Dan Bralliar '92 and Thomas Tull '92, who taught students self-defense techniques. PHOTO BY ANN BERGAN

Criminal atmosphere off-campus

Another security threat which is larger than many students may realize comes from outside the campus. According to state police officer Jim Simpson, "The area is changing." Four federal prisons have recently sprung up "within shouting distance" of the school. Also, Simpson said, since Oneida County has become known for its social services, many of those who have either been in prison or drug rehabilitation here tend to settle in the area and bring their families and friends. "This isn't just your grandfather's Olsdsmobile" students may be seeing near the campus, he said.

Brucker commented that while students may think they are familiar with everyone in the community, there are many with whom they are not who could be potential threats. He cited Security's inability to control who is hired by campus services such as Hallmark as an example, saying that just recently an employee for that company at Hamilton was found to have four or five felony convictions.

Awareness the best defense

Brucker and Simpson also gave tips on personal safety, stressing the necessity of developing a constant awareness when in a potentially dangerous situation such as walking across campus or to a parking lot at night.

"Awareness is the best defense," Simpson said. "You need to turn on that awareness when leaving a building. If you see a person, be thinking: is this person a threat?" If that person does turn out to be a threat, he continued, "Don't fight with the guy. Run and scream as loud as you can." He advised always staying in well-traveled, well-lit areas and near a curb if possible, away from bushes and hedges. Also, when walking to the car, a person should have his keys in hand and ready since they can also be used as an effective defense weapon.

State police officer Sis Bower, a graduate of Colgate University, went through the steps one should take if she becomes the unfortunate victim of a rape. Bower advised trying to stay calm during the incident and getting to a safe place immediately afterwards. She stressed the importance of calling the police as soon as possible and also seeing a doctor. Victims should be prepared to show the police any cuts or bruises and should not change clothes, shower, or wash their hands. Making that first phone call to the police is the key step, Bower said, since only one in 10 sexual assaults are reported.

Black-belt expertise

A security workshop Monday evening featured two students with black-belts in martial arts offering instruction in basic self-defense. About 20 people showed up, according to Ali Shoh '92, one of the R.A.s who organized the event.

Dan Bralliar '92 said that he and Thomas Tull '92, both of whom hold blackbelts in Shotokan Karate, taught the participants "techniques they could use and how to apply those techniques." These included basic moves such as punches, kicks, and blocks. The two also covered how to react in a real attack situation such as an attempted rape.

Bralliar said that although an hour-and-a-half was a short amount of time to try to teach martial arts moves, he was surprised at how well the participants picked up what was taught to them. "Everyone was pulling together beautifully," he said. One piece of advice he advocated was to avoid having to use the moves at all: "If you can walk or run away, do it."

Shoh said that even though attendance could have been better, the workshop helped a great deal. "People who went ended up getting a lot out of it. They were simple moves, but they were effective. I actually learned things to make myself feel safer. Everyone [there] pretty much felt that way." She cited the teaching technique of

Alumnus to Read Forster

Forster from page 1

The Day of the Dolphin, *The Other Side of the Mountain*, and Humphrey Bogart's last picture, *The Harder they Fall*.

With the help of Thomas Coley, Roehrick also wrote *The Happiest Years*, a play produced on Broadway and starring Peggy Wood, and scripts for Woods' television show entitled *Mama*.

Roehrick said he was looking forward to tonight's performance. The excerpts are taken from many of Forster's works, including *A Passage to India*, *Room with a View*, and *Where Angels Fear to Tread*. He and Thomas Coley were given Forster's permission to take whatever material they needed to create the excerpt.

Roehrick said of the passage, "This reading is taken from all of these works along with one of which I am particularly proud, *Two Cheers for Democracy*." Forster dedicated this work to Roehrick before he died. Forster and Roehrick met in the army and remained close friends until Forster's death.

Both Roehrick and Forster shared a bond through Hamilton. "He was a nicely sentimental fellow who was touched with the feeling of the place," Roehrick said. Forster accepted an honorary degree from Hamilton after refusing one from Cambridge and Oxford. Roehrick also recieved an honorary degree in Fine Arts in 1971.

Roehrick frequently visits the Hill due to his overwhelming support of the fine arts at Hamilton. "Hamilton arts are my primary interest," he said. His contributions to the collection include Graham Sutherland prints and Japanese art.

Bundy Fire Case Closed

Fire from page 1

dents. " The system was set up for people to use," she said. "Most are satisfied. I do not know of anyone who has suffered financially."

Hamilton continues to collect invoices in preparation for its settlement with Royal Insurance Company. It is also working with Physical Plant to insure accuracy of estimates and satisfaction of repairs. In the meantime, Kittsely stated: "I am thrilled not to have to worry about the fire and claims anymore. I can now concentrate on my schoolwork and am very excited to have a normal college life again."

Nell's Cellar

In the Alexander Hamilton Inn

**** This week's Specials****

Friday: 50 cent 12 oz Drafts All Night
Saturday: All Night 2-for-1 Mixed Drinks

Happy Hour: Wednesday -Thursday, 6-9 PM
2-for-1 Mixed Drinks

Opened 5:30- closing Wednesday through Saturday

Tri-Chairs Set Tone For Adler Conference

Adler from page 3

to this year's Adler conference. He said, "Last year only two faculty members and two staff members participated in Adler conference." Werner and Molloy both expressed concern over this low number. Molloy said that "Hamilton is a small college, and faculty members are an integral part of this community. We all need more input from faculty members."

Molloy explained that originally when the Adler Conference was the Higby Conference, it involved a weekend retreat at Big Moose Lake in Upstate New York. "When the Higby Conference was first started, there was a tremendous amount of faculty and students support." He said that when the Conference was moved to the Hill, it lost some of its appeal. Molloy said that he hopes that the appeal of Adler Conference will be rejuvenated this year.

In addition to increasing faculty participation, the tri-chairs are planning on bringing members of the Board of Trustees to the Hill for Adler conference weekend. Werner said that the tri-chairs talked about scheduling the Adler Conference for the same weekend as Trustee Weekend, but they decided that it would be better to bring some trustees to the Hill at a time when the Adler Conference would be the focus.

Werner, Molloy, and Kweder are very excited about getting this year's Adler Conference on its feet. Werner said, "We have assessed the limitations of the Adler Conference of the past, and now we're going to show the community how far it can go."

Memory of Eric Trust '92 Celebrated

Treat from page 1

Gift campaign will try to raise more money to benefit the Trust Treat Program.

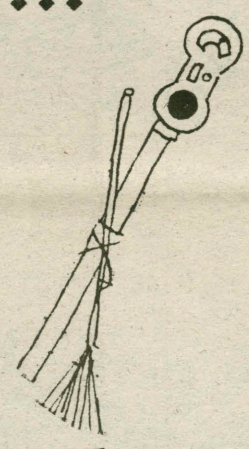
Members of the Delta-Phi fraternity answer the questions of a first year student at Wednesday night's informational meeting.

PHOTO BY ANN BERGAN

THANK YOU HAMILTON!!!

YOU MADE

TRUST TREAT '91



A SUCCESS!!!

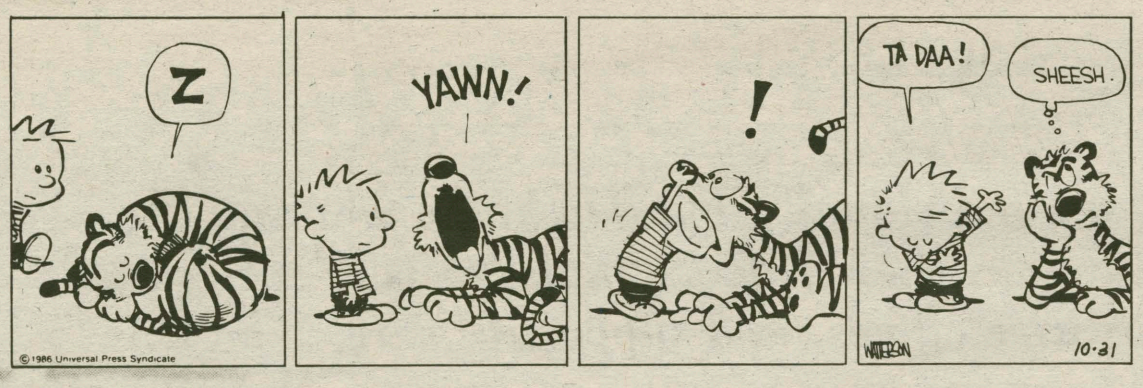
We wish we could thank you individually, but you know who you are. You are every student volunteer, the residence halls, private societies, cultural groups, administrative offices, and supportive service on this campus.

We are proud TRUST TREAT *is one of the events which brings campus together. Let's make it another Hamilton tradition. Thanks for your help and get ready for* TRUST TREAT '92!

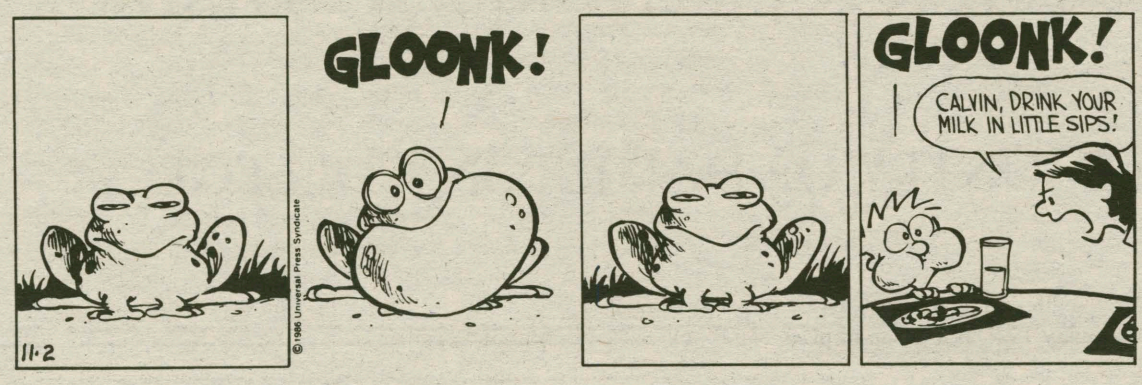
WITH GREAT ADMIRATION FOR YOUR DEDICATION, AND SINCERE APPRECIATION FOR YOUR EFFORTS, WE THANK YOU!

THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY OF HAMILTON COLLEGE

HEY, MOM, CAN WE GO OUT FOR PIZZA TONIGHT?
NO, WE HAD PIZZA LAST NIGHT, AND BESIDES, IT'S TOO EXPENSIVE TO EAT OUT ALL THE TIME.
OH, YOU'D RATHER BLOW THE EVENING COOKING AND WASHING DISHES THAN SPEND A FEW BUCKS?
IT SEEMS LIKE WE GO OUT FOR PIZZA A LOT THESE DAYS.
IF YOU'D RATHER FIX A DISH OF CEREAL AT HOME BE MY GUEST.
HOBBES WANTS TRIPLE ANCHOVIES.
10-28
© 1986 Universal Press Syndicate
CALVIN AND HIS TRUSTY NAVIGATOR HOBBES ROAR DOWN THE RESIDENTIAL ROAD AT 90 MPH!
HOBBES PUTS ON THE TURN SIGNAL.
FASTER AND FASTER THEY GO! A BUSLOAD OF SCHOOLCHILDREN DIVES FROM THE SIDEWALK!
HOBBES PUTS ON THE WINDSHIELD WIPERS.
THE POLICE ARE AFTER THEM! CALVIN CRAWLS DOWN TO PUT IN THE CLUTCH AND SHIFT!
HOBBES STEERS AND BLOWS THE HORN!
ALL RIGHT, I'M BACK ALREADY! CAN'T I EVEN RUN AN ERRAND WITHOUT YOU BLOWING THE HORN ACROSS THE PARKING LOT?!
IT WAS HOBBES, MOM. NOT ME.
10-29
© 1986 Universal Press Syndicate
SEE ANY UFOs?
NOT YET.
WELL, KEEP YOUR EYES PEELED. THEY'RE BOUND TO LAND HERE SOONER OR LATER.
WHAT WILL WE DO WHEN THEY COME?
SEE IF WE CAN SELL MOM AND DAD INTO SLAVERY FOR A STAR CRUISER.
10-30
© 1986 Universal Press Syndicate



CALVIN, I DON'T WANT YOU UP IN THAT TREE.
WHY NOT?
SOME OF THE BRANCHES ARE DEAD AND THEY MIGHT BREAK. COME ON DOWN.
MOM SPOILS EVERYTHING.
THIS ISN'T QUITE THE SAME, IS IT?
© 1986 Universal Press Syndicate
11-1



Quotable Quotes

Dyan Finguerra

Mike Dubke

"This is not Herbie the Lovebug."

- Marty Reichgott '95 regarding a Jitney driver holding hands with his passenger/girlfriend at the gas station.

"I'm odd, I know. It's fear of myself that's made me odd."

- Professor Arthur Barnhouse to a puzzled student in his Dynamo-Psychism lab.

"What are you doing to me? I'm going to be running around in a barrel...that would be good for the women."

- Chris Wixon '93 while his suitemates wear all of his clothes. Chris in a barrel would be good for the women - a good laugh that is.

"A friend is someone that you can bum ten cigarettes off of, and they just won't care...A friend is someone you can punch ten times in the arm, and they just won't care."

-Bill Melvin '92. Basically, Bill's friends are the one's in body casts without smokes.

"I fell out of the second floor window in Babbitt."

- Steph Baxter '92 on how she sprained her ankle. Steph, word of advice, a roommate needs to die for a 4.0, not you.

"I guess you could expect no government benefits."

- Ray Conta '92 on the retirement plans for mafia lawyers. With a name like "Conta" are you worried?

"When we were kids we used to leave beer and oreos out...my father said that was what Santa liked."

- Amy Kline '92 remembering her childhood.

"Dress up like a clown and go as Dan O'Leary."

- Anonymous faculty member advising senior on a Halloween costume.

"This place is a mugger's wet dream."

- Crime Prevention Officer and State Trooper Jim Simpson at the R.A.T.S. safety forum.

"Baked...like me."

- Anonymous senior after a waitress asked how he wanted his potato.

"Wholesale, death and destruction is one hell of a price to pay for indoor plumbing and MTV."

- Professor Rick Werner on the rise of modern technology and its effects on society.

"It's a trade I got from my grandfather; he used to get bored in church and take apart the pew in front of him."

- Cheryl Michaelson '92 after taking a screw out of the Bulletin Board while on line in the HUB.

"If I'd puked, she'd have said the same thing."

- Martha Pugliese '95 responding to a spaghetti sauce commercial in which the girl exclaimed "Wow! That's chunky!"

"If ignorance is bliss, Washington must be ecstatic."

-Willie Nelson on the Family Farm hotline.

Features

Program Board Sponsors Unknown Entertainers

JESSICA SOLKY
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

If you have enjoyed live music at the Hub or a laughed at a good comedian recently, you can thank the Program Board for it. The main source of live entertainment for the campus, the Program Board brings acts to the Hill that range from new music bands to comedians to hypnotists.

The Program Board sponsors three series of entertainment. The first is the *Wednesday Night Live Series*. Bands are brought to the Hub on two Wednesdays each month. Most of the time the bands play new music, but the series has featured "all kinds of music," said Chris Gray '93, who will succeed present Wednesday Night Live Co-ordinator Felicia DiMarco '92. Last Wednesday, the group John and Mary performed for a full audience. John was one of the founding members of 10,000 Maniacs.

The second series is the *Hub Happy Hour Series*. During the busy Friday lunch hour, there are usually bands playing acoustic music that serve as a pleasant background to the social buzzing that goes on from one to two p.m. The bands that play for the Hub Happy Hour are not the same kinds of bands that play on Wednesdays. Program Board members seek

DiMarco PHOTO BY ANN BERGAN

acoustic acts that are quieter and more suited to a background sound than the louder bands that appear on Wednesdays. "No Metallica at Happy Hour," said Gray. Last year, this series was the *Coffee House Series* but was moved to the Hub because not enough people were going to the Coffee House. "I used to go to the Coffee House and no one showed up... so we decided to bring the music to where the people are," said Gray.

The third series is the *Comedy Series*. Last Friday, Chris Rush came and performed before a large audience, according to Felicia DiMarco '92, Chair of the Program Board. The board tries to bring in a comedian each month.

In addition to these series, there are other events that the Program Board sponsors. For example, they program events during Orientation and Winter Carnival. On Class and Charter Day last year, the board brought in NRBQ, Dr. Blue, and Rick Danko. This fall, they brought back Rick Danko and invited Richie Havens as well to perform in McEwen Quad on the first weekend back from summer break.

The frequency and type of acts that get booked depends on the amount of funding that the Program Board receives from the Student Assembly. There is free admission to all of the entertainment events that the board sponsors so there are limitations to the kind of acts that can be brought in. This year their funding was cut, so alterations in programming were made. Wednesday Night Live is no longer every Wednesday as it used to be. Some scheduled acts have had to be cancelled.

The Program Board members urge people who want to see live music to show up for the performances to demonstrate their support and interest in continued programming. DiMarco and Gray agree that funds limit the popularity of the bands that come, but the novelty of the bands is a strength of the programming. "You never hear of these people—that's the nature of it. You just come to get exposed to new music," said Gray.

Gray added that there is a group of "regulars" he sees at every Wednesday Night Live performance, who just come to "check out the band and if they like the band, they stay, if not they leave." He admired their willingness to become exposed to music that isn't necessarily popular. DiMarco said she wants people "not to be so stuck on popular names, but to see the beginning of a band rather than the end."

Many bands have come to Hamilton when they were first starting out and became popular later. These bands include Blues Traveler, who performed during Springfest '90, I-Tals, a Reggae Band who came last November, John Hammond, an acoustic performer who came in April '90, and Poi Dog Pondering who performed in '89. Looking many years back in Program Board history, bands who now have made it big such as 10,000 Maniacs, the B-52s, and General Public have also performed on the Hill.

The board itself is comprised of 15 members from all four years. Members toss around ideas for bands and decide together about who to hire. They find out about bands through friends, promotional tapes, and agents. Members encourage students to make suggestions about bands that they have heard about. It is very easy to track any band through the agents, said DiMarco. People do not realize, however, that bringing an act to campus entails a lot of work. "There is always a phone call to make, whether it is booking an act or confirming the details," said DiMarco. Times must be decided upon, and prices negotiated. Contracts must be settled. Members are responsible for the set-up and break-down of equipment for all performances. "You learn a lot about people, contracts, music and phone etiquette," said DiMarco.

According to Gray and DiMarco, all of the hard work is worth it for them when an act comes and they see a big crowd that is excited about the performance.

Voices of the Hill

RAHUL ROY-CHOWDHURY
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

There are three a capella student singing groups on campus - the Buffers, Special-K and the Hamiltones. Their combination of tuneful melodies and witty, often biting lyrics are widely appreciated at Hamilton. The two oldest groups are the Buffers and Special-K.

The all-male Buffers were started "sometime around 1963, I think," said Buffers member PJ Hamlen '92. The music they perform is quite eclectic, and comes from a wide variety of sources. Said Hamlen, "we usually like to stick with barbershop quartet sort of stuff, but we also do some contemporary and dabble in pop and upbeat blues."

Their last performance for the campus was on Parents Weekend. Hamlen said that according to the feedback he got, "people generally enjoyed the show. It wasn't our best show, but definitely one of our better ones." The Buffers practice three nights a week and are serious about the commitment to the group. They plan to release their second album on CD sometime before Christmas. They are currently rehearsing for a performance with Special-K and a group from another campus, scheduled to be held shortly before Thanksgiving.

The womens a capella group, Special-K, began at Kirkland College in 1974. One of its primary goals is to keep the values of Kirkland College alive at Hamilton. Said group member Karin Ramstad '92, "we wear dark green, which was the Kirkland College color. In all our concerts we sing a song called 'Apple Tree', which symbolizes the apple trees that existed before the new buildings came up."

The music they like to perform is also quite diverse. "We like to do stuff like barbershop quartets, as well as more popular music, like the Eurhythmics", said Meredith Clair '92. Special-K has a radio spot on WHCL on November 6, and is planning a Winter concert to be held in early December.

The rivalry between the Buffers and Special-K is a long and well-known one. During their most recent concert together, the Buffers parodied Special-K in one of their skits. People expected sparks to fly, but Special-K seem to have been very sporting about the incident. Said Clair, "there has always been a sort of rivalry between the two groups. None of us were offended at what happened." Ramstad put the matter into another perspective by saying, "We weren't mad at all. Actually we were flattered that they could not do a concert without mentioning us."

The newest group is the Hamiltones, founded in the late 1980's. They feature mostly modern music, such as Paul Simon, Billy Joel, and the Beatles. They are the college's first co-ed a capella singing group. There are presently eleven members, and the number varies, but their maximum membership limit is twelve.

In order to become a Hamiltone, they have to pass an extensive vocal audition. This involves preparing a song of their choice and ear testing, singing a note back after it has been played to them. The Hamiltones will be making a recording in December, and the tape from that session will be available next semester.

The concert over Parents' Weekend was dedicated to the memory of Shawn Grady. They raised over $500 dollars towards a scholarship fund in his name. Last year they also performed at a concert to raise money for his treatment.

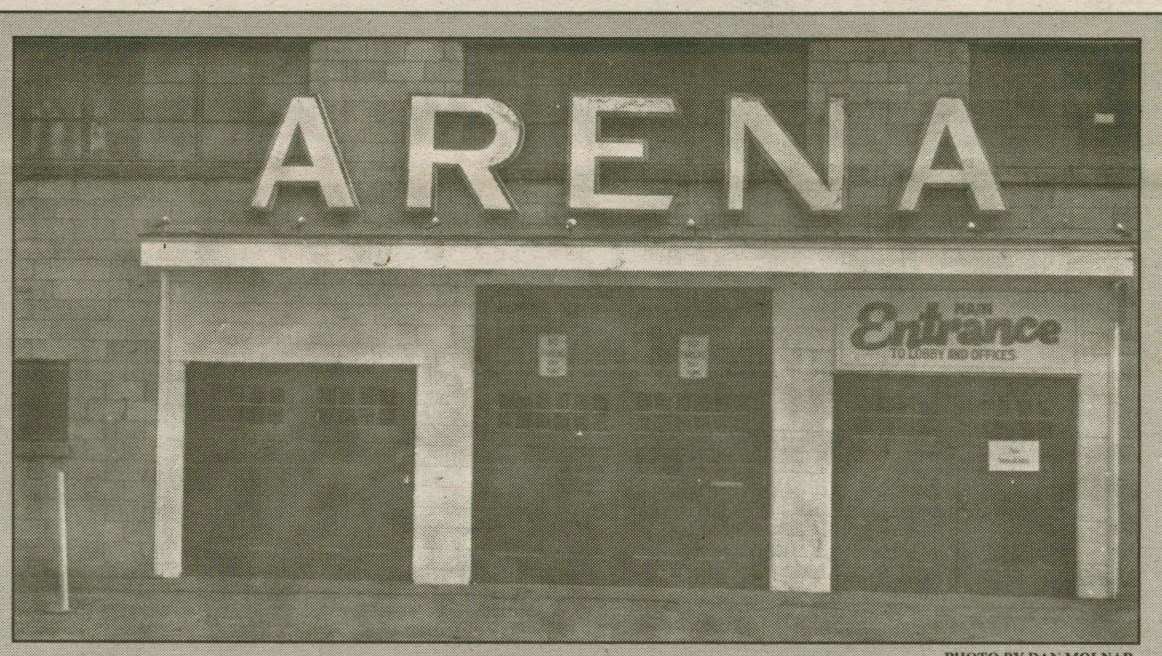


PHOTO BY DAN MOLNAR

Clinton Corner: The Historic Ice Rink

NICK MASTROCINQUE
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

A cornerstone of Clinton's tradition is its arena, located on Kirkland Avenue. The ice rink is used for everything from antique shows to figure skating to oldtimers' hockey.

The arena, originally constructed in 1948, was funded through a drive directed by a group of hockey enthusiasts in Clinton. Under their chairman, Edward W. Stanley '27, they planned the 1,250-seat arena as a 226-by-108 foot wooden rink covered by metal sheeting. The $90,000 rink was dedicated on February 13, 1948 to Coach Albert I. Prettyman, Hamilton's Director of Athletics from 1917 to 1946.

The Clinton High School Hockey team and the Clinton Hockey Club finally had an arena in which to play. Under Stanley, who passed away this September, the club was started in January 1928 as a group of players from Clinton and Utica.

A fire of unknown origin destroyed the arena on September 11, 1953. While a larger arena was being constructed of cement blocks, Hamilton College offered use of its Sage Rink to Clinton's skaters and its hockey club.

The hockey club was then a member of the Eastern Hockey League, a league that existed during the 1950s and 60s. They gained recognition by winning the championship title several times. A shoestring operation, the Clinton Comets folded in 1972, and later entered the North American Hockey League as the Mohawk Valley Comets. The team passed through a number of successors until the 1986 emergence of the Utica Devils.

In 1987, the arena was officially renamed the Edward W. Stanley Recreation Center. In an interview, however, Stanley was said to be "not happy" with this acknowledgement because he felt the arena's construction could not be solely attributed to him, but rather that it was built by the community.

It was also in 1987 that the arena's management applied for the Federal Housing and Urban Development funds from Communtiy Development grants in order to renovate the rink.

Aside from hockey, the arena is the host of a variety of other activities. On October 27th, a family-oriented Halloween party was held at the arena. There will be a "Santa on Ice" show on December 22, with free admission for children.

From October to March, the arena will hold a number of programs, such as youth and high school hockey, oldtimers' hockey, figure and public ice skating, and broomball. There is free skating on Thursday afternoons for all Kirkland students, and Thursday mornings for parents, preschoolers, and senior citizens.

Mind Matters

Self-confidence

by Geri Williams '92, Peer Advisor

Our college years provide us with an opportunity to re-examine our values and develop our own identities. In developing these identities, we are influenced and challenged by many people, including friends, professors, and family. If we focus too much on the unrealistic expectations of others, we may lose self-confidence.

According to the counseling center at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, "Self-confidence is an attitude which allows individuals to have positive yet realistic views of themselves and their situations."

Self-confidence allows people to feel positive and accepting of themselves even when their expectations are not met. When people are not self-confident they tend to depend on the approval of others to feel good about themselves. Fear of failure and lack of trust in their abilities may prevent people without self-confidence from taking risks. Self-confident people, on the other hand, accept themselves and do not feel they have to conform in order to be accepted.

Self-confidence is usually found only in some areas of a person's life; it is not necessarily a characteristic found in all aspects of life. For example, a person may feel confident about academics, but at the same time he or she may not feel confident about social relationships.

What influences self-confidence?

Some false assumptions that people have may interfere with self-confidence. The following are examples of these harmful assumptions and some healthy alternative approaches to them.

Assumption #1: "I must *always* have love or approval from every significant person in my life."
Alternative- Develop personal standards and values that are not completely dependent on the approval of others.

Assumption #2: "I must be competent, adequate, and achieving in *all* important areas of my life."
Alternative- This suggests that personal worth is determined by achievement. Achievement can be satisfying but does not make you more worthy. Worth is an inherent quality and all people possess it.

These assumptions may lead to self-defeating thought patterns. Negative attitudes such as all-or-nothing thinking or seeing disaster lurking around every corner lower self-confidence dramatically. You can also influence your self-image by seeing yourself in a harmful light, exaggerating the worst aspects of oneself and minimizing the best. Accepting all one's emotions as the truth without judging their validity can also provide an exaggerated portrait of oneself.

You can also see yourself negatively by overemphasizing the feeling that you "should" do different things or act in a different way, or convey a sense of blame onto yourself. A person with low self-confidence also has difficulty accepting compliments.

How do we overcome these self-defeating thought patterns and develop self-confidence?

•*Emphasize your strengths*. Give yourself credit for everything you try. Starting from a base of what you "can" do instead of what you "should" do helps you live within the bounds of your inevitable limitations.

•*Take risks*. Approach new experiences as opportunities to learn rather than occasions to win or lose. This will open you up to new possibilities and can increase your self-acceptance.

•Use *self-talk*. Counter harmful assumptions. Stop yourself when you recognize one of these assumptions and substitute more reasonable assumptions. Remind yourself that you can't do everything perfectly. It is only possible for you to try to do things and to try to do them well.

•*Self-evaluate*. Evaluate yourself so you can avoid the sense of turmoil that comes from relying only on the opinions of others. You will get a better sense of self if you focus on how you feel about your own behavior. By realizing your limits and giving yourself credit where it is due, you can develop self-confidence which is a step to developing your own identity.

We all face issues of self-confidence in our developing years. If you are concerned about yourself or a friend, there are many resources available to help. The Counseling Center, Resident Advisors, and Peer Advisors are all available to listen, and have information and pamphlets about self-confidence.

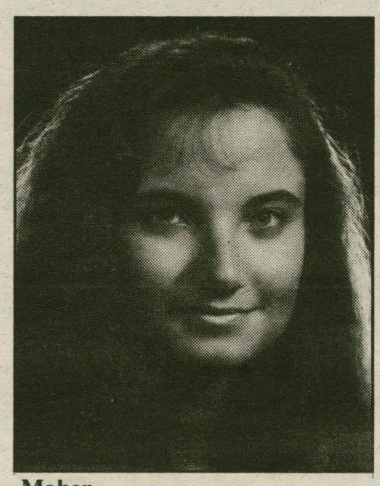
Information for this article was taken from a pamphlet entitled Self-Confidence, *published by the Counseling Center, Department of Student Affairs, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.*

Middle East Interest Group Founded on Hill

ANNE DAYTON
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

There is a new group on campus interested in encouraging student interest in the culture of the Middle East, called the Middle Eastern Interest Group.

The Middle Eastern Interest Group recently held their first meeting in the Coffeehouse. The interest group was the idea of Dina Maher '94 and Mary Karam '92. Maher and Karam are both of Lebanese descent.



Maher

Karam is a second generation Lebanese American. Maher left Lebanon at the age of two. She then moved to Saudi Arabia where she lived until she was twelve. Maher came to the United States six years ago and became a United States citizen over last summer.

Group plans to "educate community"

Karam described the Middle Eastern Interest Group's purpose as to "basically educate ourselves and the community about the Middle East." Karam sees the group as being a resource for those who want to learn more about the Middle East. "There are very few courses offered or professors who specialize on the Middle East at Hamilton," observed Karam. Maher lives in a Lebanese community in the United States and feels that she needed to maintain cultural traditions at Hamilton. She wants "to keep up Middle Eastern traditions and educate the campus."

The Middle East Interest Group's main goal at the moment is to receive recognition from the Student Assembly. Maher and Karam have just finished writing the charter. The group plans to show Arabic films and eventually bring speakers to campus.

The Middle East Interest Group hopes to bring speakers to campus about the political situation of the Middle East, but they do not intend for this to be the major focus of the club. "We want to stay away from political issues and focus on culture," explained Maher.

They hope to sponsor a Middle Eastern Cultural Awareness evening during Multicultural Weekend. The group plans to share Arabic music, food, and traditional folk dancing with the rest of campus.

"We want to change misconceptions"

Mahar feels that Americans have many misconceptions about the Middle East. For example, many Americans see Arabs only as terrorists or sheiks. Maher feels that these stereotypes have increased since the war with Iraq. "We want to change people's misconceptions, but not impose our ideology on other people," explained Maher.

Last year, during the Persian Gulf War, the Hamilton Organization for Peace on Earth (HOPE) stimulated cultural awareness of the Middle East. The Middle East Interest Group wants to continue the increase interest. "We want to be a resource for the campus," explained Karam.

The Middle East Interest Group will be having an open meeting next Tuesday in the Coffeehouse. There are about 15 members of the Middle East Interest Group now, but Maher and Karam hope to increase membership.

Next Tuesday's meeting will be a brainstorming secession for members to express their goals and interests. Since there are not many people at Hamilton from the Middle East or of Middle Eastern descent, they have decided to open membership to anyone who is interested in Middle Eastern culture.

"To be effective, legal education must be a shared enterprise."

Patricia A. O'Connor
Admissions Recruiter
B.S., Syracuse University

Ms. O'Connor is a 1991 graduate of Western New England College School of Law. She is a graduate of Syracuse University where she was a management major. She has worked at the Springfield law firm of Bulkley, Richardson & Gelinas and she has also worked for a real estate firm in Westfield, Massachusetts. Ms. O'Connor was a member of the Law Review at Western New England College School of Law and will represent the law school at undergraduate schools throughout the country.

Meet with Patricia O'Connor to learn more about our Law School, where faculty and students work together toward a common goal.

Information Session, Wed., Nov. 6, 1:30 PM - 4 PM
Horowitch Career Center, Registration Required

We invite applications from all persons regardless of race, gender, sexual preference, or handicap.

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Don't be "con-dumb." Use a condom. If you are having sexual intercourse, you should be using a condom even if you practice another method of birth control. Used properly, condoms act as a barrier to keep blood, semen, or vaginal fluids from passing from one person to another during intercourse. Sex with condoms isn't totally safe but they can reduce the risk of getting a sexually transmitted disease (including HIV — the AIDS virus).

For condoms to be most effective you should do the following:

- Choose condoms that are made of latex. This type of condom can prevent the passage of HIV, hepatitis, and herpes.
- Unless you are allergic, choose a condom with nonoxynol-9. This spermicide has been shown to kill the organisms that cause some STDs. You may also use a spermicidal jelly or foam for added protection.
- If using a lubricant, use one that is water-based such as K-Y jelly. DON'T use vaseline, baby oil, or lotions. They will weaken the latex.
- Check the dates on the package. Condoms with spermicides will have an expiration date. Do not use condoms that have expired. Some packages say "Date MFG" and list the date the condom was made. This is not an expiration date.
- Condoms should be stored in a cool, dry place. Excessive heat can damage the latex.
- Use a new condom for every act of intercourse.
- The condom must be put on before any contact is made between the penis and any part of the partner's body.
- Read and follow the instructions for use that come with the condoms and spermicide.

Pamphlets about condoms and STDs, along with nonoxynol-9 condoms in assorted colors are available for free in the waiting room of the Health Center.

Alumni Spotlight: Author James Lincoln Collier '50

Abby Seaver
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

James Lincoln Collier '50, a well-known jazz historian and author of numerous books and magazine articles, has just come out with a new book, *The Rise of Selfishness in America*. Collier said that his new book studies the demise of the nineteenth-century Victorian values of "charity, self-control, social concern, and a regard for the welfare of others."

These traditional values have been replaced by a "passive public, a breakdown of the nuclear family, and a laissez-faire government that declines to interfere in the freedom of anyone who wishes to abandon their children or refuse to pay taxes for the drug problem," Collier explained.

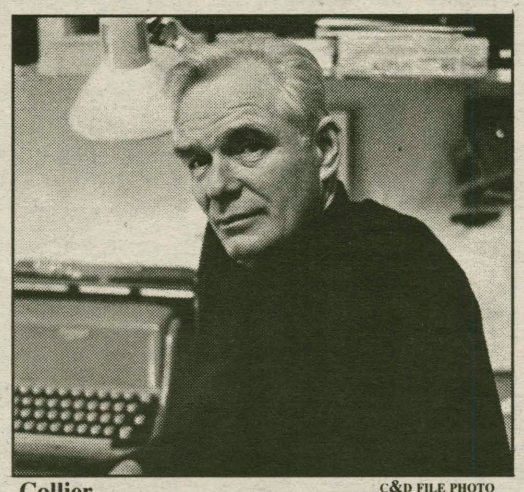
Collier grew up in a "bohemian, artistic family" in Greenwich Village in New York City. His father and uncle, both writers, encouraged his creativity, his spirit of activism, and the importance of fighting for a cause. Collier said he "always had a social concern."

Collier was the president of his high school class, yet he said that his grades were poor and that he was surprised when Hamilton was the first college to accept him. While at Hamilton, Collier was a member of the Emerson Literary Society, which he said was a very intellectual group at the time.

Although several students here were recent World War II veterans, Hamilton was still a very conservative school and Collier drew upon his activist background in order to combat this. He sponsored the first African-American to join a fraternity at Hamilton and was involved in many other campus causes as well. He also worked on *The Spectator*, the yearbook, and played in the jazz band.

Collier, an English Literature major, felt that he was a poor student at Hamilton, yet he said, "I got a very good education." He also credited professors George Nesbit, Bobo Rudd, Henry Cameron, and Tom Johnston as being very influential to him as a student.

After graduating, Collier moved back to Greenwich Village and shared a $12 dollar-a-month apartment with another Hamilton graduate while starting his writing career. From 1952 to 1957 he worked as a magazine editor for various publications, and in 1958 began free-lance writing. He has published over forty books and hundreds of magazine articles in many popular magazines such as *The New York Times Magazine*, *Reader's Digest*, *Playboy*, and *Holiday*. Many of his books were children's books, including the still-popular novel *My Brother Sam is Dead*, which sells 100,000 copies a year.



Collier C&D FILE PHOTO

In the early 1970s, Collier established himself as a jazz writer and wrote biographies of such greats as Duke Ellington and Benny Goodman. His survey of the history of jazz, *The Making of Jazz: A Comprehensive History*, was met with much acclaim and produced what Collier calls "reviews you kill for." He said, "I never intended to put so much time into jazz writing; it was always a side issue."

However, this "side issue" was always a part of his life. Collier started playing the trombone as a child and has been going strong for fifty years. He founded the Fallacious Five, one of the first jazz bands at Hamilton, and continues to play his trombone in clubs all over the world.

Collier has also collaborated with his brother, a professor of American history, on various books. Their most recent collaboration is *Decision at Philadelphia*, which is about the Constitutional Convention.

His work and his three grandchildren keep this literary graduate busy. When he is not spending time in Greenwich Village, he lives with his second wife in Dutchess County.

This Week in Hamilton History

20 Years Ago

Hamilton announced the upcoming installation of a new "Centrax" telephone system. Centrax, directly connecting campus buildings, would replace the work of a switchboard operator who could only accomodate 100 lines at once. Due to a strike by New York Telephone workers, the new phones were not installed until February.

Oxfam America sponsored an all-day vigil and fast on campus to raise money for Bangladeshi refugees dislocated by the civil war in their homeland.

An outbreak of Dutch Elm disease in the Northeast spread to Hamilton, killing 16 trees on the campus and golf course.

60 Years Ago

Two Hamilton alumni, Reuben Maynard '84 and Lloyd Stryker '06, tied golf superstar Bobby Jones on hole 11 at the Scarborough-on-the-Hudson golf course. Their feat was considered so impressive that they received certificates signed by Jones.

Melchior Palyi, a "noted economist," predicted in a speech before Hamilton students that, "We can definitely say that most of the so-called industrial disadvantages arising from this depression will later turn out to be advantages and aids."

A poll of the Haverford Alumni Association ranked the following liberal arts colleges: 1) Swarthmore; 2) Hamilton; 3) Amherst; 4) Delaware; 5) Johns Hopkins.

100 Years Ago

The topic of the annual Clark Prize Oration was announced as "The Heroism of Christopher Columbus."

From the *Hamilton Literary Monthly* of November 1891: "The usual 'Freshman raid' occurred on the night of October 30, culminating in quite *un*-usual results. It is high time this rude and ungentlemanly affair was stopped."

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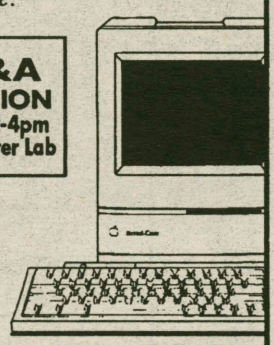

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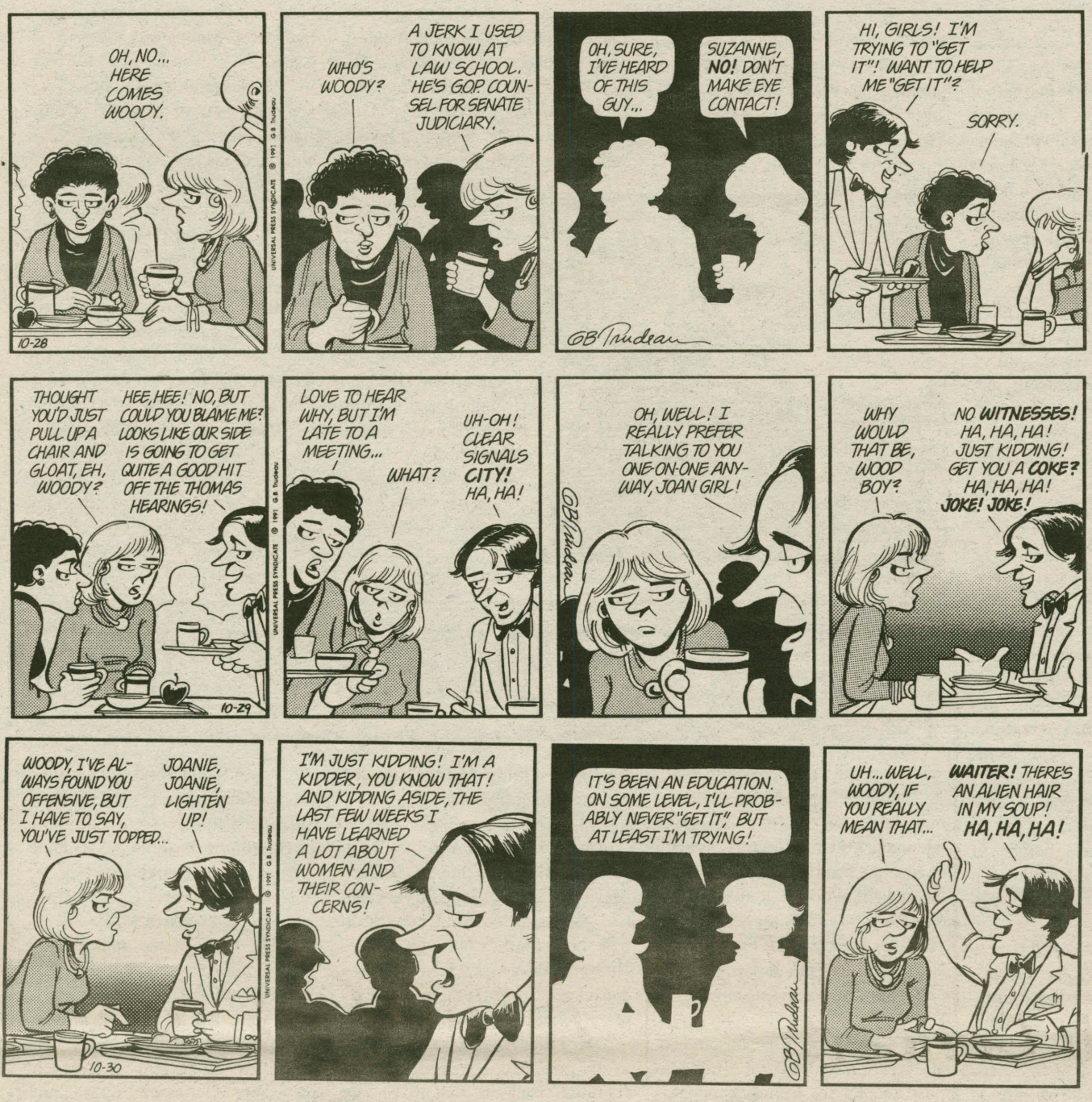

OH, NO... HERE COMES WOODY.
WHO'S WOODY?
A JERK I USED TO KNOW AT LAW SCHOOL. HE'S GOP COUNSEL FOR SENATE JUDICIARY.
OH, SURE, I'VE HEARD OF THIS GUY...
SUZANNE, NO! DON'T MAKE EYE CONTACT!
HI, GIRLS! I'M TRYING TO "GET IT"! WANT TO HELP ME "GET IT"?
SORRY.
10-28
THOUGHT YOU'D JUST PULL UP A CHAIR AND GLOAT, EH, WOODY?
HEE, HEE! NO, BUT COULD YOU BLAME ME? LOOKS LIKE OUR SIDE IS GOING TO GET QUITE A GOOD HIT OFF THE THOMAS HEARINGS!
LOVE TO HEAR WHY, BUT I'M LATE TO A MEETING...
WHAT?
UH-OH! CLEAR SIGNALS CITY! HA, HA!
OH, WELL! I REALLY PREFER TALKING TO YOU ONE-ON-ONE ANYWAY, JOAN GIRL!
WHY WOULD THAT BE, WOOD BOY?
NO WITNESSES! HA, HA, HA! JUST KIDDING! GET YOU A COKE? HA, HA, HA! JOKE! JOKE!
10-29
WOODY, I'VE ALWAYS FOUND YOU OFFENSIVE, BUT I HAVE TO SAY, YOU'VE JUST TOPPED...
JOANIE, JOANIE, LIGHTEN UP!
I'M JUST KIDDING! I'M A KIDDER, YOU KNOW THAT! AND KIDDING ASIDE, THE LAST FEW WEEKS I HAVE LEARNED A LOT ABOUT WOMEN AND THEIR CONCERNS!
IT'S BEEN AN EDUCATION. ON SOME LEVEL, I'LL PROBABLY NEVER "GET IT," BUT AT LEAST I'M TRYING!
UH... WELL, WOODY, IF YOU REALLY MEAN THAT...
WAITER! THERE'S AN ALIEN HAIR IN MY SOUP! HA, HA, HA!
10-30
WOODY, YOU MAY THINK THAT THE TRASHING OF ANITA HILL IS OCCASION FOR JOKES, BUT... /
HEY, C'MON, JOAN, WHAT'D YOU EXPECT FROM US, LONG FACES?
YOUR SIDE TRIED TO TRASH THOMAS. IT DIDN'T STICK. IF THE POSITIONS WERE REVERSED, THE FEMINISTS WOULD BE RUBBING OUR NOSES IN IT!
WOODY, IT'S NOT A GAME! WOMEN WERE DEEPLY OFFENDED BY HOW HILL WAS TREATED!
LET'S NOT GENERALIZE, JOAN. IT WAS ONLY HALF OF ALL WOMEN! HALF!
AND YOU THINK THAT JUSTIFIES YOUR...
THE HALF THAT CAN'T GET DATES! HA, HA! UH-OH! NOW I'M IN TROUBLE! HA! HA!
10-31
LOOK, JOANIE, ALL OUR SIDE DID WAS PLAY A LITTLE HARDBALL! WE'RE ALL BIG BOYS HERE... SO TO SPEAK! HEE, HEE!
OOPS... I TOUCHED YOU ON THE SHOULDER! I ONLY MEANT IT AS A FRIENDLY GESTURE, BUT IT COULD HAVE BEEN MISCONSTRUED!
PLEASE ACCEPT MY SINCERE APOLOGIES FOR MY INSENSITIVE BEHAVIOR. I'D LIKE TO PUT THIS UGLY INCIDENT BEHIND US SO WE CAN GET ON WITH OUR LIVES! LET THE HEALING BEGIN...
... OVER DRINKS, SAY? HA, HA! YUK! YUK!
WOODY, WHO DID YOUR LOBOTOMY, YOUR PAPER BOY?
11-1
NOW, NOW, JOAN, WHAT'S DONE IS DONE. THE PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN: HILL WAS LYING!
WOODY, THERE ARE ONLY TWO WAYS OF LOOKING AT THOMAS AND HILL...
EITHER HILL WAS TELLING THE TRUTH AND CLARENCE THOMAS IS A GARDEN-VARIETY LIAR WHO COVERED HIS GUILT WITH A SMOKESCREEN OF RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION...
...OR THOMAS WAS TELLING THE TRUTH, AND ANITA HILL IS A DELUSIONAL SOCIOPATH OF SUCH STUNNING INVENTIVENESS THAT SHE SHOULD BE STUDIED AND ENTERED INTO THE TEXTBOOKS! A SYNDROME SHOULD BE NAMED IN HER HONOR! "HILL'S COMPLEX"!
GEE, I DUNNO, JOAN GIRL, THAT COULD DIGNIFY HER TESTIMONY.
YOU'RE RIGHT. BETTER TO LET SLEEPING PIGS LIE.
11-2
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1991 G.B. Trudeau
GB Trudeau

Personals

Brown Eyed Girl-
525,600 minutes-congratulatons! But remeber that I met you first! Let's get married? I'm psyched for you and the walkie-talkie, but don't forget that disk jockeys aren't the only voices in your room at 5:30 a.m. And hey, what would a person hang herself with? But don't worry, it's just that I need somewhere to aim my paranoia and since the second hit-and-run...
-WCJLBW

WCJLBW-
How fast things change?! How fast we change?! Wait, what are my needs this week? Who will I use to fulfill them? We're funny! Glad to know things are going well with you. Just remember, it's your apple. Don't let him take the seeds out, and use the stem to your advantage. I love you so much!!! Need to go...sleep is calling.
-Brown Eyed Girl

Moo-
Oh my! Now that we've met our neighbors, what's next? About as random as it gets...enough said. Good luck at RPI, hope it's a fun car ride. Sweet dreams!
Love, Me

I enjoyed our ride to Cooperstown and lunch at the Lake House...
-???

Hey Sly! (vamp)
Haoba - Xianzai ni lao - ershi
Shengrikuaile! Wanr!
Wo yao na zaiwai wanfan. Yao ni qu?
Love, Me (Pib)

Hey Big Bro-
I sure am glad you made *your* way down the hill to check out *my* humble abode. It is kind of funny how things change...it seems to me that it was only a semester ago that *I* was travelling down the hill to see *you*. But hey, what can you do? Thanks for being around and about. It is nice to know that I can count on you for a little sympathy etc. whenever need be. Just remember, I'll return the favor whenever you are in need. Keep smiling!
-The Young'un

EAU-
Where have you been? I haven't seen you in ages...are you still among the living? I can't decide what to be for Halloween, my hair is a mess, and I don't have anything to wear!!! Do you miss me yet? I didn't think so. Besides all that, I have too much work and I am a very loveable person. I'm beginning to sound like an Ad. Oh well, what can you do? I hope all is well. Give me a call...
-DJM

#69-
Sorry you couldn't come to the concert, we hope practice was a blast! Don't tell anyone about our football! How's your sister?
Love, Us

A-
My clothes still smell like Psi U! Yuck! at least I got my ears back.
-S

To One Who Had Similar Summer Experiences-
I heard that psych exam didn't go as well as you had hoped. But, it is over and done with...so forget it for now and have a great weekend. I think we need to take some time and escape from the distractions of life here on the hill. Do you agree? Talk to you soon enough.
- Looking Forward To Another Summer...

W.I.T.C.H.s-
Thanks so much for the poem– my first hate mail at Hamilton! Not quite sure what I did to deserve your ire- wish you had told me in a second stanza. By the way, is it worth all the effort and alienation within your gender to spell it with a "y"?
-Fish

Arts & Entertainment

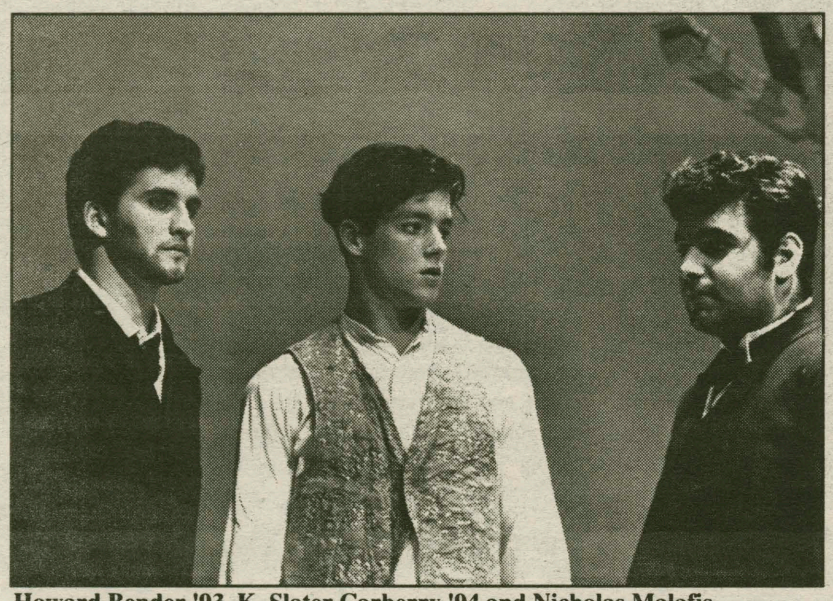
The Long Wait is Over for *Waiting For Godot*

LIZ NOVAK
A & E STAFF WRITER

"Waiting For Godot," the 1953 avant-garde play by Samuel Becket, will be presented at Minor Theatre on Nov. 1 through 3, and 8 through 10, at 8 p.m.

"Waiting For Godot," written originally in French in 1948, is considered Theatre of the Absurd. The world premiere of this play took place in January 1953 in the tiny Theatre de Babylon in Paris. Although "Godot" was not an immediate success, it eventually became the talk of Paris. As productions spread across the globe, reactions were varied. According to director Brady Thomas, "You either love the play or you hate it." However, the very controversy generated by the play tended to assure its success. The most recent Broadway revival of "Waiting For Godot" was in 1989 in a sold-out production that starred Steve Martin and Robin Williams.

The staff of this production, which is directed by Brady Thomas, Assistan Professor of Theatre, includes



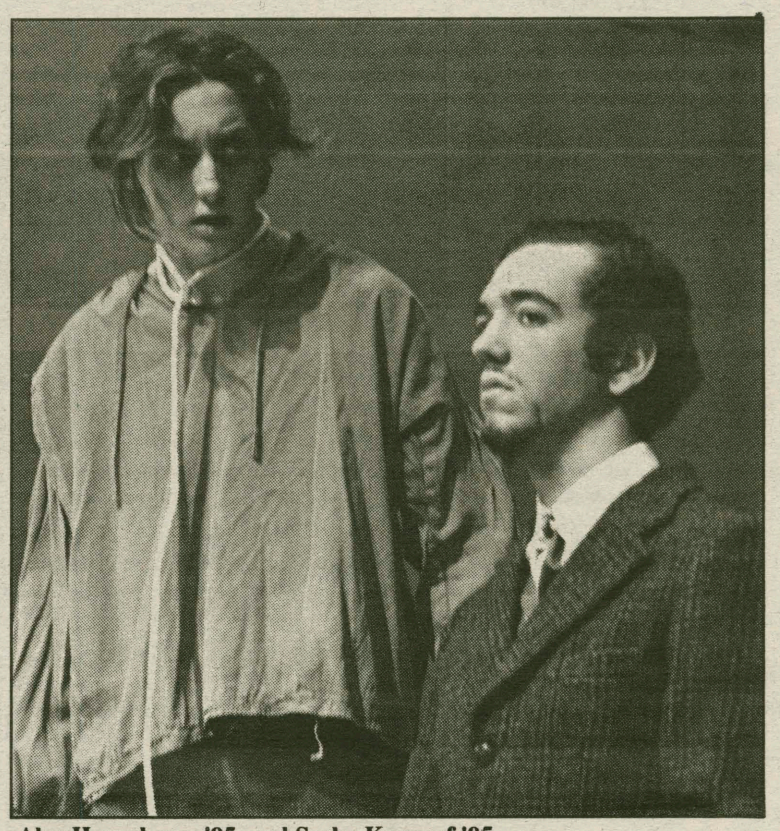
Howard Bender '93, K. Slater Carberry '94 and Nicholas Malafis

Howard Bender as Vladimir; Nicholas Malafis as Estragon; Alex Humphreys as Lucky; Sasha Kasanof as Pozzo; and K. Slater Carberry as Boy. The student crew includes Rachel M. Tischler, stage manager; Jeff Lapham, assistant stage mananger; Cristin Searpes, costume designer; and Jill Astman as makeup designer. The play is choreographed by Elaine Heekin and Bruce Walczyk, Assistant Professors of Dance. Scenery and lighting are designed by Bill Burd, a member of the theatre faculty.

According to Thomas, one of her reasons to perform "Waiting For Godot" is to offer some variety to students at Hamilton.

"I chose this play to offer a different style of play from an educational standpoint. Also, I usually do plays with large women parts. This gave me a chance to direct an all-male play, which normally I would not do in a million years," remarked Thomas.

Although Thomas is unsure about how the play will be received by the Hamilton community, she commented that she had a really good experience directing this production.



Alex Humphreys '95 and Sasha Kasanof '95

"The actors are just wonderful and the crew is fantastic. They are able to anticipate everything for me," expressed Thomas.

Alex Humphreys, who plays Lucky in this production, commented on what it is like working with **Thomas.**

"She's probably the best **director** I've worked with. She's also **a very** compassionate person."

General admission is $5 for **adults** and $3 for the Hamilton community.

Hamilton Celebrates American Music Week With Concert

STEF SNOW
A & E STAFF WRITER

"Here's American Music," a concert celebrating American Music Week (November 4-10) will be performed Tuesday, November 5 at 8:30 in Schambach Center's Wellin Hall. The concert is presented by the Hamilton College Music Department and will include performances by many Hamilton music groups, as well as various pieces featuring members of the Hamilton College Music Department. Bassist Milton Hinton, who received an honorary doctorate of music from Hamilton College in May 1991, will be the guest soloist at Tuesday evening's concert.

The program includes Aaron Copland's *Rodeo*, performed by the Hamilton Orchestra, music of Samuel Barber, Randall Thompson, E. Fissinger, and an African-American Spiritual performed by the College Choir. The College Hill Singers will perform a piece by Anthony Iannaconne and the Brass Choir will perform works by composers Anthony Tull and Collier Jones. The Woodwind Ensemble will perform music of Boris Pillin. The Hamilton College New Music Ensemble will perform Morton Feldman's *The Viola in My Life* with George Myers as soloist. Myers is a Lecturer in Violin and Viola and Director of String Chamber Music at Hamilton College. He also holds the position of principal violist with the Utica Symphony and has toured in Italy and Switzerland. Kazuko Tanosaki, a Lecturer in Piano at Hamilton College, will perform *4'33"* composed by John Cage. Tanosaki has toured internationally and is currently working towards a DMA in piano performance and piano literature at the Eastman School of Music. The American Music concert's guest soloist will be bassist Milton Hinton. Hinton is a highly influential bassist who has worked with Benny Goodman, Louis Armstrong, Dizzy Gillespie and many other jazz artists.

The concert, sponsored by the Hamilton College Department of Music, is free and open to the public. For more information contact the Hamilton Music Department at 859-4331.

Ensemble Makes Guest Appearance

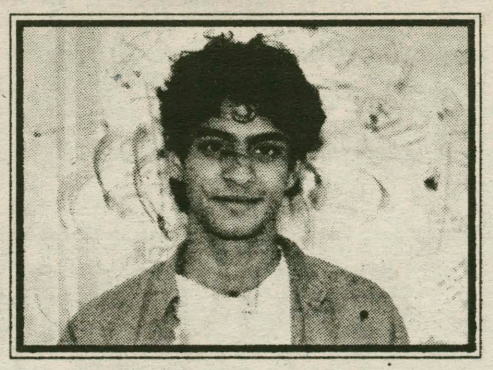
The Syracuse Vocal Ensemble, under the direction of G. Roberts Kolb, will perform on Friday evening, November 1, at 8:00, in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts on the Hamilton College campus. Highly acclaimed by critics in the Syracuse and Ithaca areas (including a pick as "Concert of the Year" by Jim Reilly of the Syracuse Herald American in December of last year), the ensemble is making a rare appearance in the Utica area.

The program includes motets by Bach, Brahms, and Bruckner. These share the distinction of being composed after the motet's pre-eminence as a musical genre had passed. A significant genre for composers throughout the Renaissance and well into the 17th century, the motet had become an "antique" form by the time of Bach's death. Although composers did not continue to write sacred works for unaccompanied chorus with the same frequency as Josquin, Palestrina, or Byrd, the greatest composers still turned to the genre on occasion, and this concert celebrates a number of those works.

The concert, sponsored by the Hamilton College Department of Music, is free and open to the general public.

This week, the Arts and Entertainment Editors would like to dedicate the section to the memory of Gene Roddenberry, creator of the Star Trek television series. Roddenberry's imagination, dedication, and vision allowed many devoted viewers to "Boldly go where no man has gone before."

Article Pick



"Acting is a high—as good as drugs."

This week's prestigious Article Pick spotlights acting major and musician Sean Hemady '95. Sean, originally from Bombay, India, attended the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, CT for three years, and often resides in Scarsdale, NY. He has sung lead vocals for various bands, and six months ago he picked up a guitar, and since then has scarcely put it down, as anyone who walks past his second floor Kirkland room can attest to. However, it is acting that has always been his passion. He has been acting since he was three years old, in everything from *Peter Pan* to *The Crucible*. Sean is currently taking an acting course at Hamilton and hopes to get involved in plays and bands here.

Likes: Weird guitar picks and earrings, good acting, the smell of the earth after it rains, the lack of drinking laws in India
Dislikes: Working at McDonald's, fanatical athletic coaches, my roommates (just kiddin' guys!), hangovers, Vanilla Ice
Hobbies: Singing, acting, dancing, beer-goggling, contemplating my astral being, and mind-bending drugs
Favorite Musical Artists: Jane's Addiction, Nirvana, The Farm, Metallica, Louis Armstrong, and the Stone Roses
Favorite Actors: My grandmother, Laurence Olivier, and George Bush
Favorite Books: *A Prayer For Owen Meany, The Hobbit, The Scarlet Warrior, The Autobiography of Malcolm X*
Favorite Films: All the Pink Panther movies, *The Color Purple, Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure*
Reason why he came to Hamilton: "It's the only place I got into."
Things he can't live without: Rock and Roll and food from Commons
Things he's always wanted to do: Write good poetry, go bungee jumping, and have a lot of groupies
Biggest Fear: Waking up dead

Aliens Land At Hamilton: They Don't Come In Peace

JAY NELSON
A&E STAFF WRITER

It is the high budget sequel that accomplished what film buffs said could not be done — it equalled its predecessor, *Alien* (1979), and in many ways exceeded it. Released in 1986 and lauded with nominations by the Academy, *Aliens* is much more than a science fiction adventure. When you purchase a ticket to see this film, you are getting a two hour pass to see every attraction your local fun park can offer without having to wait in line. It is nervewracking and exciting, and while many have discovered this by way of videocassette, the chance to see this film on a large screen is something you must not deny yourself — even if it is your fourth time.

Ripley (played by Sigourney Weaver) wakes from her suspended life-support unit to find that she has been asleep for several years and that the alien-inhabited planet where her previous crew met their deaths is now home to a colony of humans. When the big business who funded its creation suddenly loses contact with the colony, Ripley is called to return to the horror. This time, however, she is accompanied by the U.S. Marine Corps, a crew experienced in space crisis and toting enough high-tech weaponry to launch a full-scale war. When they are greeted by the mother alien and her troop of slimy drones the gripping battle is engaged, with ingenious escapes, space duels, creatures falling from the ceiling, hardened soldiers wailing in fear, androids being ripped in half. . .overall cinematic pandemonium.

Director James Cameron (*Terminator II, The Abyss, Near Dark*) was no stranger to action when he took on this project, and his reputation for ingenuity preceded him with the success of *The Terminator* in 1984. *Aliens* admirably aims toward an equity between its elements: story, visual effects, characters, art direction. The director allows the supporting characters to have their own intriguing qualities, not exploiting them for the sake of the leading roles, and he also presents a sequence of events that is compatible in the context of the movie's predecessor. Furthermore, he combines catchy editing, unbelievable special effects (even by 90s standards), enthralling sound and music, and a talented cast to create a movie that is without dull moments.

Sigourney Weaver's performance as Ripley is an accomplishment for women in Hollywood: in a business that thrives on the monetary graces of heroes like Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sylvester Stallone, Weaver rises to the test and this heroine lives up to her competition. Not for a moment does one doubt the actress's ability to be as strong and persevering as the character she portrays. That is why she won an Oscar for the part. Weaver is handily supported by Michael Biehn (*The Terminator, The Abyss*); Jennette Goldstein (*Near Dark, Lethal Weapon II*); and a hilarious Bill Paxton (*Weird Science* and *Near Dark*); all of whom have worked with Cameron on separate projects.

Despite its well-cloaked Hollywood success formula and the lapses of contrived sentimentality between Ripley and the character Knute (the lone survivor of the colony, around the age of eight), played by Carrie Henn, *Aliens* is a top-notch science fiction/action feature, and it may be said that it set the standard for movies of this genre into the present decade. It was Oscar-nominated for Best Actress (Weaver), Art Direction, Sound, Original Score and Film Editing. If you are in the mood for a riveting two hours and want to see a well-crafted movie, go see this film on the big screen. It won't matter if you haven't seen the first one; *Aliens* is a great film in its own right.

Aliens will land at Hamilton this weekend, sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Showings will be held on Friday at 10:00 p.m., Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 10:00 p.m. And for those who enjoy *Aliens*, watch for *Alien III*, the release date for which is currently under debate.

Deadline For Red Weather Submissions Is Approaching

If you have any poetry or short stories to submit please send them through campus mail to Dana Silber by

November 4

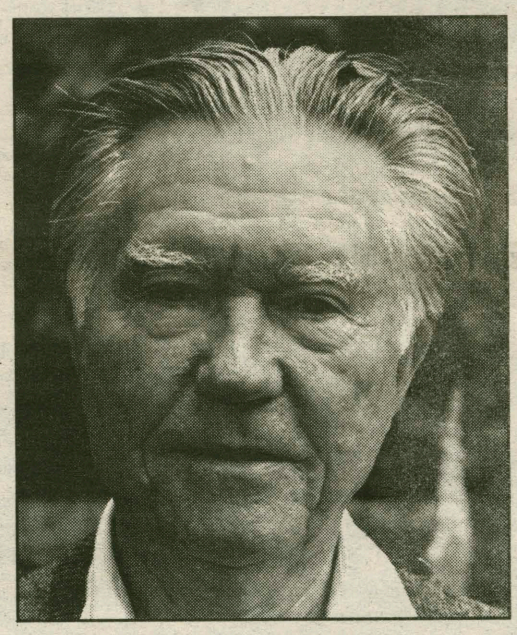
Photography and artwork should be sent to Gwen Maleson

There is no limit on the number of pieces each person may submit. Please place name on back of each submission.

Celebrity Writer to Recite Works in Chapel

DARRELL R. BEEBE
A & E EDITOR

The Department of English proudly brings to Hamilton College William Stafford, "one of America's most revered poets." Stafford, the author of *Passwords, History is Loose Again*, and *How to Hold Your Arms When it Rains*, will be at Hamilton on November 4 to give a public reading of some of his more popular works. Stafford has served as poetry consultant for the Library of Congress (the closest title the United States had to poet laureate at the time), as a lecturer and reader for USIS in various Asian countries, and as a member of the Literature Commission of the National Council of Teachers of English. His poetry was published in the early 1950s, after he received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Kansas and his Ph.D from the University of Iowa. In 1962, his first book, *Traveling through the Dark*, won the National Book Award, and he has also won other honors, such as the Award in Literature of the American Academy and Institute of Art and Letters, and the Shelly Memorial Award. Over the past thirty years, he has completed nearly two dozen books of poetry and prose. His various books are available at the college bookstore.



English Professor Agha Shahid Ali commented that "[Hamilton is] very lucky to have him," and that Stafford was "big time," speculating that this is the reason why the event is being held in the Chapel instead of in the Dwight Lounge. Agha commented, "The way people in their maturer years now can say 'I heard Robert Frost or Wallace Stevens' is the same way our current students at Hamilton will be able to say that one day I heard William Stafford."

At 2:30 p.m. on the day of the reading, Stafford will lead an informal discussion about his career and works in the Dwight Lounge of Hamilton's Bristol Campus Center. These events are made possible in part by a grant from Poets and Writers, Inc. with public funds from the Literature Program of the New York State Council on the Arts. The reading itself will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the College Chapel. Admission to both events is free.

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Cuts Explore DiverseTerritory

BRIAN GLASER
A & E STAFF WRITER

The Prime Cuts Artists this week are an unusually diverse group of discs. It's promising to find more than a few eddys in the sometimes stagnant pool of new releases. A special thanks goes out to the DJs who make up the New Music Guild. Your help is greatly appreciated.

Dinosaur Jr., *Whatever's Cool With Me*. This isn't technically a new album, but it's still miles ahead of most of the competition. Consisting of a new single by the fully formed Dinosaur, some European B-sides, and two live tracks by the band, this is a surprisingly coherent collection of driving guitar rock. The new title track-single is musically ahead of last year's *Green Mind* while still holding onto the sonic clarity that major-label bucks provide. A special tip of the hat to new bassist Mike Johnson, who stalwartly fills Lou Barlow's shoes on this cut and the two live songs. The rest is just good, clean fun, with charmingly noisy throwaways that include a Dinosaur-ified version of Bowie's "*Quicksand*." All in all, very cool.

Divine Weeks, "*I Found Out*" (CD single). The Guild described this as, "The Who with distortion, jamming with the Blues Brothers." That's probably as close as we're gonna get on this one. The disc has three Divine Weeks originals and a Sly Stone cover that is much better than any "college" band should be able to do. All of the tunes are a fuzzy, blues-slammin' sound that will put a smile on your CD player. Keep your eyes open for the full length Never Get Used To It.

Pale Divine, *Straight to Goodbye*. It seemed easy to assign the blame for a decent chunk of today's musical problems to David Bowie, the man who made Poison possible. But this St. Louis quartet is also a descendant of the Thin White Duke, only they remembered to cop the good stuff from the guy and leave the glam alone. So, like Bowie, this is a grab bag of styles and tempos that is unified by the band's strong presence. Moving from swirl to cheese to grunge to pop, there's something for everyone here.

Public Enemy, *Apocalypse '91: The Enemy Strikes Black*. Anyone who thinks that this doesn't belong in a New Music column should trade in their ears and head straight for the Barry Manilow. In the past few years, few bands have jammed as hard, screamed as loud, or kicked as much butt as Public Enemy. Chuck D. and Flavor Flav are the Sex Pistols of the rap revolution. But, intead of claiming to be anti-Christs, these guys claim total righteousness and lash out at every wrong they see. This one has a new one, too: along with condemnations of white society's treatment of blacks, Chuck and Flavor dis the black community for sometimes dissing itself. Along the way, they also take strong jabs at the *New York Post*, police brutality, malt liquor, and Arizona's boneheaded refusal to observe Martin Luther King's birthday. All along the way, Terminator X and the Bomb Squad create an unrelenting Wall of Noise that would make Phil Spector quiver. Nirvana may be loud and fast, but this is true Punk Music.

Now, onto this week's Great Lost Album:

It's been one of those days. Everything has gone wrong, and all of the pressures have built up to a chaotic buzz in your head. You've heard it, I've heard it.

Three guys from Minneapolis heard it in the early 80s. They took that buzz and managed to commit it to vinyl. Bob Mould, Grant Hart, and Greg Norton, better known as Husker Du, ruled the 80s indie scene by sheer force of force. No band played louder, tighter, or more whole-heartedly than they did during their eight album career.

One of those albums, *New Day Rising*, stands as one of their most pivotal recordings. Coming just after their two-album masterpiece *Zen Arcade* and just before they co-opted their sound for Warner Bros., NDR finds Husker Du at the crossroads.

This crossroad created the only total fusion of their dramatically improved song- and hook-writing with their original toxic sound. Mould pointed his lethal axe at the crowd and let loose with a barrage of barely controlled feedback and fury. But beneath this was the nearly poppish songs of Mould and drummer Hart.

Each had his own approach. Mould plumbed his soul, making the words match the music in outpourings like "59 Times the Pain." Hart, on the other hand, wrote campfie sing-alongs about love & stuff that rode the waves of the sound. His love objects were nearly...well, goofy, like the girl who, "Just sits in her room/ Reading books about UFOs."

The two styles bash straight into each other in a way that is complementary. The album's total cathartic power rests in the see-sawing of the Mould and Hart's songs. New Day Rising powers straight over and through the abyss without even once stopping to consider that the abyss and the world aren't one and the same.

Spectacle

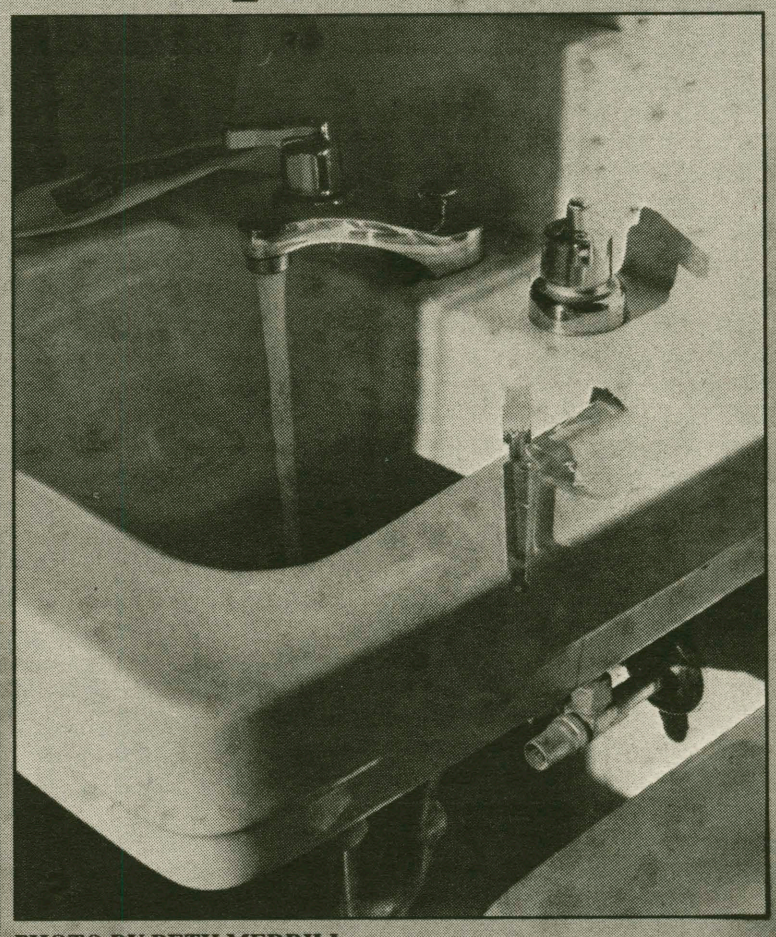

PHOTO BY BETH MERRILL

WHCL DJ Spotlight: "Purple Palace" Pleases Patrons

BETH MERRILL
A & E EDITOR

This week, the Arts and Entertainment section salutes Hans- Karl Meyer (a.k.a. Hans-K) as the prestigious WHCL DJ Spotlight pick. Hans-K's show, "The Purple Palace," offers both modern and rootsy reggae, on Mondays from noon to 2 p.m.

Hans-K had originally signed up to do an AOR (Album Oriented Rock) show, but when he couldn't fit the time slot he was given into his schedule, Jim Rushton, WHCL Station Manager, asked him if he would do a reggae show. In answer to this question, Hans-K took off his hat, revealing his dread-locks, and said, "Don't I look like I could do a reggae show?" Putting all stereotypes aside, Hans-K "was always into reggae" and sees this as an opportunity to "play music I really enjoy, instead of just doing a show."

"The Purple Palace" traditionally opens and closes with Bob Marley because "You can't play reggae and not play Bob Marley. He took it out of Jamaica and brought it out to the world." His show also includes a artists like Steel Pulse, Third World, Mickey Dread, Burning Spear, and Yellow Man, among others. "Every show is always dedicated to someone or a specific idea. It's not political. I do try to play [all requests], but I don't play UB/40." So don't ask him to.

Hans-Karl Meyer '93 with his Spiritual Advisor, Tom Brennan '94. PHOTO BY ANN BERGAN

Hans-K's musical background reaches back to his piano lessons at age three. "By the time I was five, every time I saw a piano, I threw up." He still does to this day. At age 10, he began playing drums, and listening to rock. Living in Europe, he was greatly influenced by American greats like Michael Jackson and the Electric Dance. He then became the king of breakdancing in France. Later he became interested in the heavy metal scene, including head-bangers like Metallica, Anthrax, and AC/DC. After that, he decided to chill out and listen to a little bit of everything, from classical to heavy metal. During his different musical eras, "Reggae was always there."

Hans-K is pretty satisfied with the success of his show. "Lots of people do listen to the show. My core listeners are off-campus."

He has about ten regulars who call each week from Utica. He explains, "I love talking to my audience; sometimes I just pick up the phonebook and call a random person until I get one."

Some of the success of Hans-K's show can be attributed to his spiritual advisor, Tom Brennan '94. Hans-K admits, "Everything I do on the show, he's responsible for." Every other week on "The Purple Palace," Hans-K asks his listeners a trivia question. The prize of the contest includes a date with the "handsome guy and spiritual advisor, Tom." Lots of people have called and begged to go out with Tom, but no one has responded correctly to the tough questions.

"The Purple Palace" is named for his favorite color, purple, his favorite movie and album, *Purple Rain*, and his room, which is also entitled "The Purple Palace." Hans-K explains that his room is "a hang-out room" and he wants to "bring that comfortable atmosphere to the station." Hans-K's next broadcasting ambition is MTV.

One of the most interesting moments on the show was a recent show when a regular listener with a Jamaican accent called in to ask Hans-K to "keep the faith, keep Rastafarian alive, and spread the message to the people."

Hans-K would like to thank "the big people, the little people, my bodyguard, Mac, Dunham 228, my sister Helena, Kyle and the Flower Child." Philosophy and French double-major Hans-K closes on this note: "Reggae in itself is a philosophy. When I go into the studio, push the air button and start talking, I'm in my own world of reggae. It's quiet; it's peaceful."

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Drums Symbolize World Cultures

Music Notebook

MARK RUXIN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Social consciousness, global unity, and racial harmony—these are the slogans of our generation, words that are supposed to inspire the need for hope and a vested interest in the preservation of traditional values. Much of the forgotten musical wealth is centered around the percussion and choral orchestras the world.

For more than a decade, Grateful Dead drummer Mickey Hart has devoted his time to recording the drumming of the world. Last year he released a book and corresponding album called *Drumming on the Edge of Magic*, in which he explored the various drum beats in one of the best American groundbreaking multicultural performances. His global spanning journeys have taken him from the Great Lake shores of Wisconsin, to the Himalayas of Tibet and Nepal and the rain forests of New Guinea. With the help of America's fastest-growing record company, Rykodisc, Hart has been able to create a series of musical compilations to preserve the drum cultures of the world.

When the first slaves were imported into the Americas, the white planters restricted the use of percussion instruments that had been imported from Africa. They believed that this kind of frenzied cathartic music would incite rebellion and upheaval. So early on in the history of America the West African drum culture had been quietly muffled.

On *Around The World (for a song)*, the second in a series of percussion collections called *The World*, Hart explores the global grafting of various musical cultures. On the first of sixteen tunes Hart himself performs a tune called Udu Chant, a song that represents the struggle between life and death. He is accompanied by middle eastern musicians who play the "Beam" which is an Antartic Hoop instrumment, and the Portuguese wooden shoes. Another highlight is the Golden Gate Gypsy Orchestra, where Hart captures Russian folk musicians performing Jewish Gypsy wedding music.

But this cultural exploration does have some North American representation as well. On *Honor The Earth Powow*, Hart collaborated with the Ojibway people to record a song that was perfromed as a part of a seasonal ceremony to accompany the traditonal Grand Entry Dance. It highlights a steady hide drum beat that is responded to by the high-pitched chants of the choral orchestra who sing while dancing in a tribal spiritual. Other exceptional performances include the recording of the Gyuto Monks chanting a sacred musical prayer. The Tibetan Monks prayer focuses on the need for freedom out of the oppression from the Chinese who have, for years, been swallowing their culture.

Around The World is a musical travelog, an effort to eliminate the cultural homogeneity that has been hacking away at tiny tribal cultures of the world. On *Voices of the Rainforest*, the Kaluli people perform a song accompanied by the sounds of the local waterfall and the various endangered birds that they share the forest with. This music represents endangered music that is on the brink of extinction.

As we become more and more accepting and aware of the dying cultures around us, collections like this become more and more important, Hart captures these rhythms with a sonic accuracy, and bring the listener as close as they might ever get with these very foreign cultures. *Around The World (For a song)*, as well as Hart's *Drumming On The Edge Of Magic*, are two of the most important pieces of world music in the past decade. They allow for an audio studying of culture and a meditative backdrop. This music is bigger than words; it is more a sensory experience than anything else.

Syracuse Stage Dramatizes Conflicts of WW II War-Brides in America

In the years following World War II, many thousands of Japanese women married soldiers in the occupying American army. More than 100,000 of these so-called "war-brides" were stationed with their families in remote Kansas.

Velina Hasu Houston is the daughter of one such union. Her Japanese mother married her GI father, who was half Native American and half African-American, and moved with him to Kansas, a place not noted for its cultural diversity. Rejected by their own countries and strangers in America, these women remained in limbo between the two cultures.

While she was growing up, Valisa Hasu Houston wanted to tell her mother's story. She actualized this desire by writing her play *Tea*, which Syracuse Stage will present from October 29 through November 24. The production is sponsored in part by Farmers and Traders' Life Insurance Company and by Bond, Schoeneck, and King.

Based on her own family history and interviews with 50 other Japanese wives of American GIs, *Tea* tells the story of five Japanese women living in Junction City, Kansas, in the 1950s. Their varying degrees of acculturation to their new land range from Atsuko, who tries to maintain traditional Japanese ways, to "Chiz," who dresses like a hippie and tries to act American.

In *Tea*, four of the women have gathered for the ancient Japanese custom of drinking tea together, and to settle the affairs of a fifth woman Himiko, who has taken her own life. The play moves back and forth in time with the women impersonating their husbands and parents and daughters as they come to understand one another. The result is a visually stunning and passionate evocation of women torn between two cultures.

Julianne Boyd, who directed the production of *The Country Wife* (which opened this fall at Syracuse Stage), returns to direct *Tea*. Boyd directed the first production of *Tea* at the Manhattan Theater Club and over the past four years has directed others at theaters around the country. This summer, Boyd directed the world premiere of Velina Hasu Houston's play *Necessities* at San Diego's Old Globe Theater. She conceived and directed the Broadway musical *Eubie* and co-conceived (with Joan Micklin Silver) and directed *A...My Name is Alice*. Jeanne Seketa plays Himiko Hamilton, a recent suicide victim whose ghost can find rest only through the successful coming-together of the other four women. The role of Setsuko, based on Houston's mother, is played by Takayo Fischer. Dian Kobayashi plays Atsuko Yamamoto, who, of the five, has held on tightest to her Japanese traditions. Diana Tanaka plays "Chiz" (Chizuye), the wife who has taken to American Culture so whole-heartedly that she wears pants and swears. Susan Haruye Ioka plays the submissive Teruko.

Tea continues at Syracuse Stage , 820 East Genesee St., with eight performances weekly through November 24. Tickets range in price from $16 to $25, and are available at the Syracuse Stage Box Office (315-443-3275) and at the SelecTic Carousel Center Outlet (325-466-4000).

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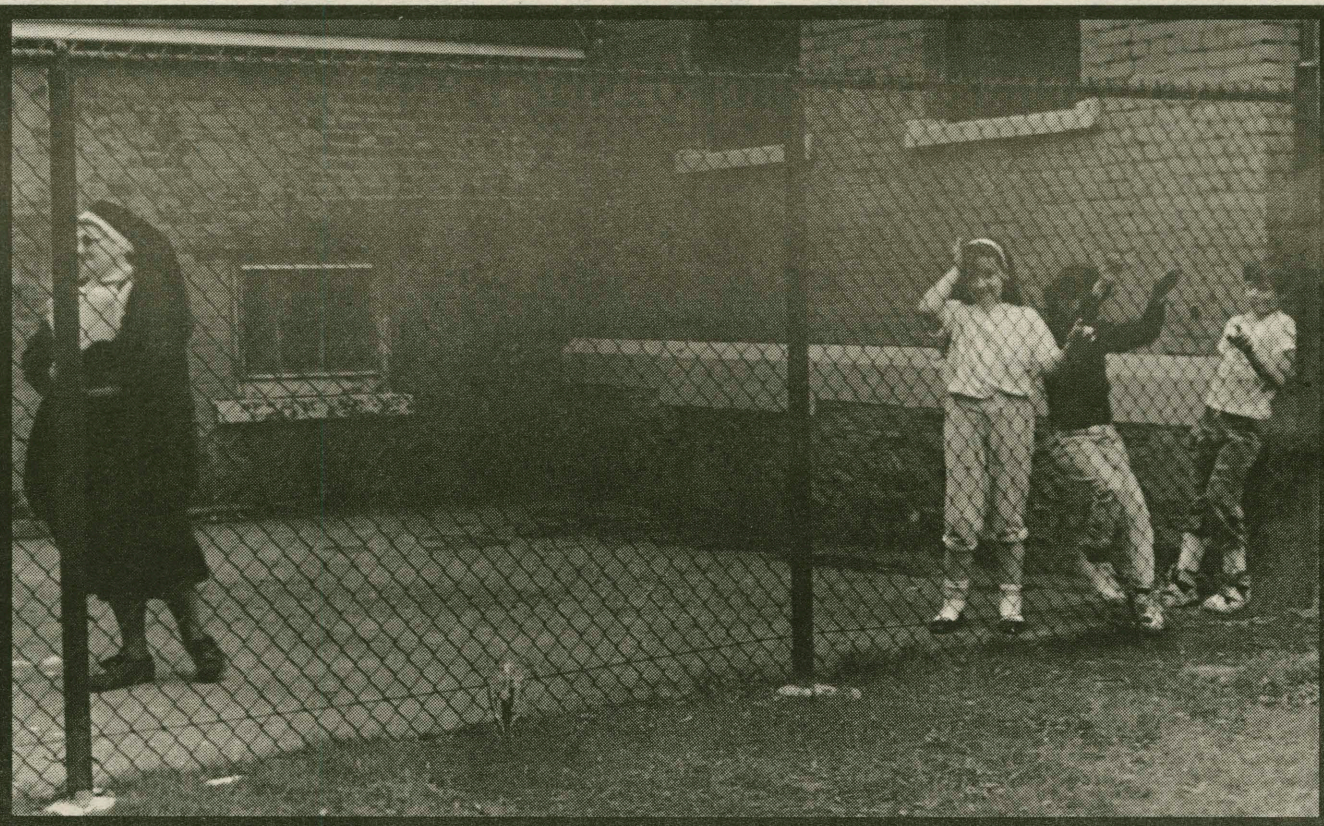


PHOTO BY BETH MERRILL

You Can't Take It..., But You Can Watch It

RHONDA CELESTAIN
A & E STAFF WRITER

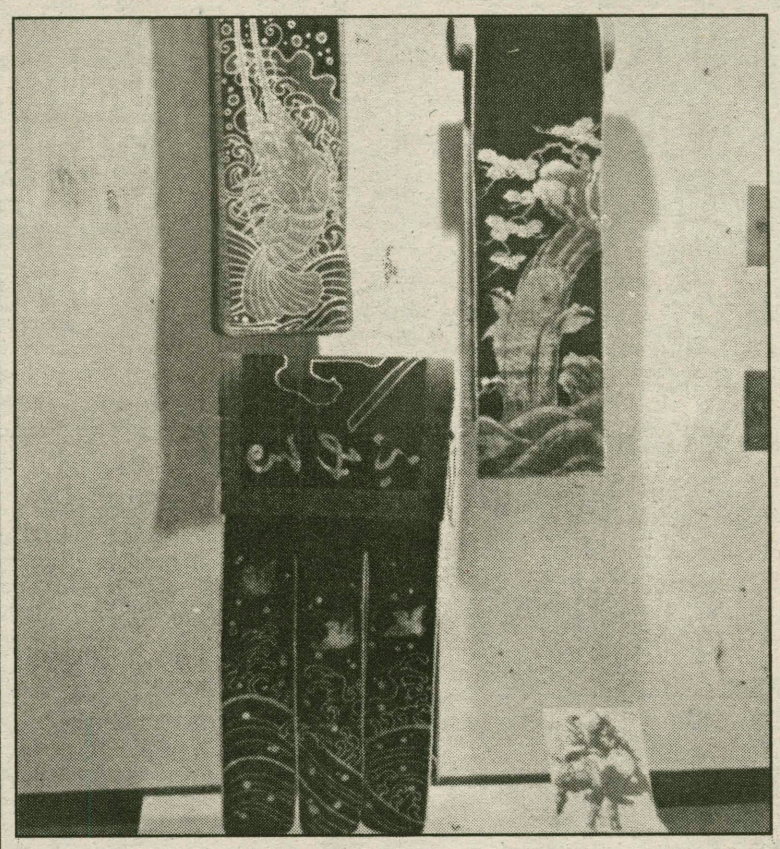
On November 6th and 7th, Hamilton College's Alexander Hamilton Players will present George Kaufman and Moss Hart's *You Can't take It With You*

This comedy revolves around the romance between a young Wall Street broker,Tony Kirby, played by Brad Pfau, and his father's secretary Alice Sycamore, played by Alison Perry. When the two families meet, conflict arrives due to the differences between the stuffy Kirbys and the relaxed Sycamores.

The Sycamores are an interesting bunch of individuals, very unique in their own way. Mrs. Sycamore, played by Sarah Ganss, is a playwright who never finishes anything she has ever started. She has sexual urges with no outlet for them, and therefore is very fustrated. Then there is Mr. DePinna, who came to deliver the ice to the household one day and never left. He now stays in the basement, playing with fireworks with Mr. Sycamore and occasionally dressing up as a Roman discus thrower. This character is played by Ben Swainbank. Another strange character existing in the household is Mr. Kolenkov, a Russian, loud - mouthed dance teacher. Rob Marionveic plays Edward Carmichael,who is married to Alice's younger sister, played by Janice Carmello, and he constantly urges them to have a baby together.

This wonderful play has it all. The characters fall in love, suffer break-ups, and are arrested by government officials, and yet they manage to keep their unique outlooks all during this time. The ending of this play promises to be quite a happy one, so on November 6th and 7th, be at Bundy Dining Hall to partake of this event. Admission is free, and it all starts at 8:30 p.m.

You Can't Take It With You Cast members PHOTO BY RAVI RASTOGI



Come visit the Emerson Gallery and the "Japanese Contry Textiles." Don't wait because this exhibition closes November 8! PHOTO BY RAVI RASTOGI

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Continentals Ground Cardinals, 35-12

Hamilton's Defense Stars with 6 Interceptions; Grey Rushes for 199 yards in Romp

SCOTT GRUNTHER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The weather was unseasonably hot last Saturday in Middletown, Connecticut. Fittingly, so was the Hamilton Continental football team, as the Buff and Blue ran through, up, and over an outclassed Wesleyan Cardinal squad. Over the past few weeks, it had been obvious that the Continentals were starting to warm up, but on Saturday Hamilton football was red hot. While Wesleyan concentrated on controlling record breaking running back Eric Grey, it was the Hamilton defense that stole the show, as ferocious hitting and six interceptions led Hamilton to a dominating 35-12 victory over the Cardinals.

The Continentals got off to a somewhat inauspicious start, as quarterback Andy Scott threw an interception on Hamilton's first possession. The Buff and Blue had little to worry about however, as the Continental defense was just getting set to play its best game of the season. It was obvious that Coach Steve Frank had the squad well prepared for the run-and-shoot offense that Wesleyan threw at them. With the Hamilton defense doing its job, it was time for Eric Grey and the Hamilton offense to put some points on the board. With 8:58 left in the initial quarter, Eric Grey continued his assault towards the Hamilton single season rushing title when he sprinted off-tackle for a 19-yard touchdown run that put the Continentals on top 7-0.

If Wesleyan quarterback Rick Farnell thought the first quarter was tough, he shouldn't have even stuck around for the second, as he threw four interceptions in the period. On the first play of the second quarter, junior Rick Meyers picked-off his first pass of the season, and capped it with a nifty 33-yard run back. This set the tone for the quarter, as the Continentals proceeded to completely dismantle the Cardinals. Minutes later, Aurelius Henderson, who had yet another scintillating game, stepped in front of Wesleyan's Mike Muraca for another Hamilton interception. Andy Scott directed his troops down field from there, and with 7:51 to go in the half, Scott burst into the the endzone on a quarterback sneak from the 1-yard line. Still, with a 14-0 lead, this half was far from over.

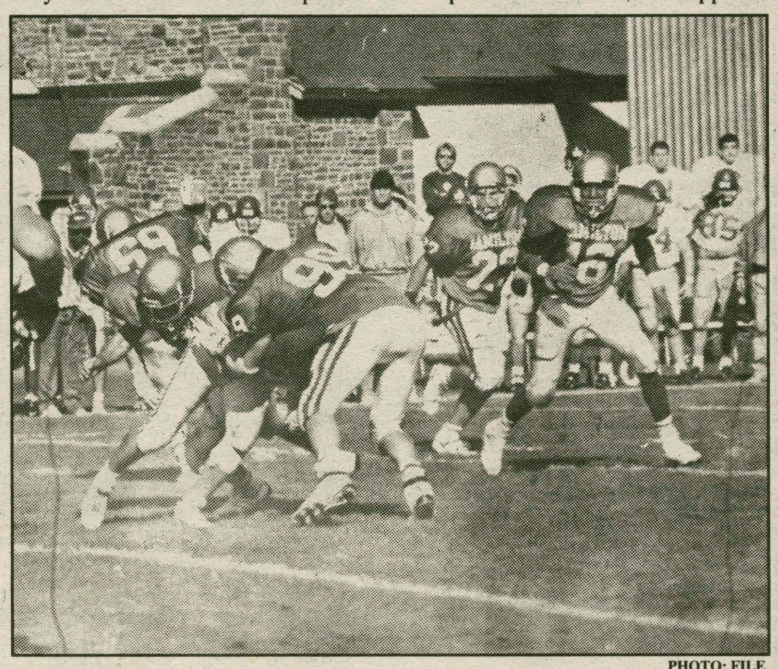


PHOTO: FILE

Bonecrushing defense is one reason why the Continentals are at 3-2-1.

Henderson wasted little time in proving that he was worthy of being named the ECAC Upstate New York Division III and NESCAC defensive player of the week. Just minutes after his first pick-off, Henderson added another one to his collection, setting up another Eric Grey touchdown. This touchdown, however, was not on the ground, in the usual Grey fashion. With the Wesleyan defense keying on the run, the Grey "ghost" was able to sneak his way into the Cardinal secondary and haul in a 27-yard touchdown pass on a perfectly thrown ball by Scott. The touchdown

Please see **Pigskin** on page 20

Spec SportsWire

Terreri is NHL Player of Week

NEW YORK (AP) _ Goaltender Chris Terreri of the New Jersey Devils, who won all three of his starts and permitted only 1.33 goals per game, was named NHL Player of the Week Monday.

Terreri stopped 68 of 72 shots in the three games, a .944 save percentage, and posted his second career shutout, blanking San Jose 9-0. He has appeared in all 11 New Jersey games this season with a 7-4 record and 3.11 goals-against average.

Other candidates for the award were left wing Andy Brickley of Boston, who led all scorers with three goals and four assists, and goalie Mike Vernon of Calgary, who had a 2-0-1 record and 1.95 goals-against average.

Belfour Happy with New Deal

CHICAGO (AP) _ Ed Belfour is happy with his contract. The Chicago Blackhawks are delighted that last season's All-Star goalie is back.

Belfour agreed to a two-year, $1.7 million contract on Monday and will practice on Wednesday.

"You have to try and get what you can, what you think you're worth," said Belfour, who had asked for a four-year $3.9 million pact. "I'm really pleased with the contract."

Kickboxing Anyone?

Riddick Bowe wasn't quite sure what to think on Tuesday night when his opponent began kicking him at the end of the first round of their scheduled 12 round bout. Bowe's opponent, Elijah Tillery was disqualified. Perhaps he's seen too many Jean Claude Van Damme movies.

NBA Set To Tip Off Season

The NBA will open their season tonight with 24 teams in action. Pat Riley will have a relatively easy foe, the Orlando Magic, in his debut as Knicks' head coach. In the TNT matchup of the evening Sir Charles and the Philly Sixers head to the home of the World Champs. The remaining four teams, including Atlanta and Miami, will open tommorrow night while New Jersey will be in Charlotte.

Quote Of The Week

"I don't think we would have won that game if we didn't have the plane."

—Dick Motta, Sacramenton Kings coach, to team executives who questioned the use of a private plane in light of the Kings' 1-40 road record last season.

This Week In Sports....

November 2, 1975

Ed Giacomin, claimed on waviers two days ago by the Detroit Red Wings after being released by the New York Rangers, wears his new uniform when he returns to Madison Square Garden, his home the last nine years. He weeps openly when the appreciative New York fans give him an ovation. Then he shows New York management he isn't finished by being the winning goaltender in the Rangers' 6-4 defeat.

Field Hockey Shuts Out William Smith in First Round of State Tourney, 2-0

CONNIE DOUGLAS
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Women's Field Hockey team's successful regular season had a minor setback last week with a heartbreaking 1-0 loss to Oneonta State, but the big news this week comes from the State Field Hcokey Tournament where the Continentals enterd as the sixth seed.

The Varsity's opening game was against William Smith, the #7 ranked team in the nation, last Wednesday. The game was the team's best performance so far this season. It was a great game, and everyone played extremely well. With turf-like conditions, and a beautiful Indian summer day, the Continentals defeated the Herons 2-0, the first win over William Smith in over six years.

The team displayed skillful stick work and put forth a persistent effort which helped to create an effective defense. The first goal of the game was scored on a breakaway by Heather Harper. She dodged pass the keeper, placing the ball off the far left post. The second goal was scored off Hamilton's first penalty corner, in the beginning of the second half. Melissa Beebe hit the ball out, it was stopped by Connie Douglas, and pounded toward the goal by Kati Hilles, securing the

Please see **Hockey** on page 20

Whitsel Coaches Women's Soccer to 6-6-2 Record in Rookie Season

GAIL ZAKACS
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

With her rookie season under her belt, Coach Whitsel is already looking toward 1992 and the bright future of Hamilton College Women's Soccer. This year was the rebuilding year, even though the Continentals posted a 6-6-2 record. Coach Whitsel has begun to set higher goals and expectations for next year's squad.

Whitsel's main objective in 1992 will be to make it into post-season play. Last Sunday, the Continentals were forced to end their season early after being edged out of the State Tournament. Despite key victories over St. Lawrence and Clarkson, crucial losses to Middlebury and Keuka seemed to keep Hamilton from Tournament play. Hamilton has not appeared in the post-season State Tournament since 1988.

The 1991 season was filled with many highlights and successes. Undoubtedly, the rout over St. Lawrence is regarded as one of the emotional high points. Until this season, Hamilton had never beaten St. Lawrence, a perennial powerhouse in Division III soccer.

As a team, the Continentals accumulated twenty-four goals throughout the season. The fact that the scoring was so widely distributed among positions reflects their strength and depth. While the majority of the goals were scored by mid-fielders and forwards, Deb Bunce, Meghan Fitzpatrick, and Karin Peterson, all defenders also put the ball in the net for Hamilton. Jen Judson (6 goals, 2 assists), Kristin Sipley (4 goals, 5 assists), Emily Helm (4 goals, 1 assist), and Holly Aubel (2 goals, 4 assists) were the high-scorers. One of Coach Whitsel's goals is to generate more

Please see **W. Soccer** on page 21

The Politics of Basketball

Men's Hoops Set to Take on Lithuanian National Team

JULIE SASLOW
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Basketball season has returned admidst clamor in the government, fluctuations in the market, and unrest on the international scene. While the Hill rests warmly in its November sun, the world is changing in its every appearance. With that change in political temperments comes the opening of new worlds, culture, economy, and sports.

The recent wave of international change will soon be sweeping onto College HIll. On November 10th, the newly renamed, but established, men's basketball team of Lithuania will be taking on our newly named, and decidedly established, Hamilton Continentals. Formed in 1944, *Zhalgiris*is on a 52 school tour of the United States and will be making a brief stop in Clinton, NY to challenge our own reformed bloc.

Not to be taken lightly, this Lithuanian team boasts 3 members of the Soviet gold medal basketball team from the 1988 Seoul Olympics. These men are currently playing professionally in Spain, West Germany, and Italy. Though not as publicized as other countries, the Lithuanians have a strong basketball history, the sport having been introduced by Lithuanian-Americans returning home after WWII. The seemingly genetic love of basketball found in some traditional basketball comunities in America can also be found overseas. When asked about the connection,"Why Lithuania?" Craig Miller of USA Basketball replied, "Why Indiana?" Far from resenting the comparison, American basketball has indeed benefited from some recent Lithuanian imports, like Seton Hall's Arturas Karnishovas, and Golden State's Sarunas Marciulionis (once a *Zhalgiris* player himself).

Come see if our Continentals can victoriously combat these Intercontinental Cup winners, two time finalists in the European Cup, and five time crowned Soviet National Championship team? But let us also remember to see the broader meaning of this upcoming game.

For the first time in history *Zhalgiris* will be representing Lithuania rather than the Soviet Union, bringing the surging political changes of our world to our own Margaret Bundy-Scott fieldhouse. This match-up is set on an international game board, and on November 10th at 7:30 pm the Hamilton community has the opportunity to witness not only the usual crashing on the boards, but also the triumph of democracy in action.

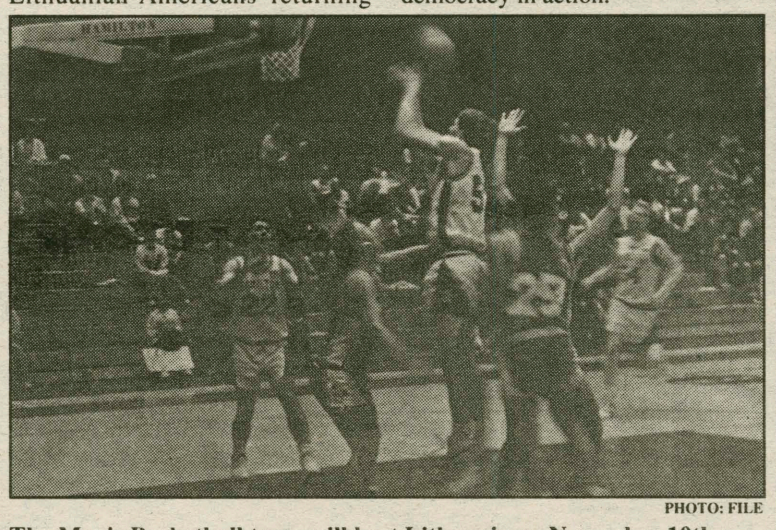
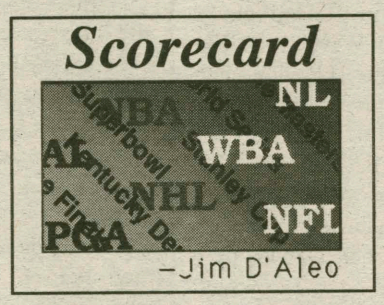


PHOTO: FILE

The Men's Basketball team will host Lithuania on November 10th.

Careless Errors Plague Braves as Twins Capture Series Title

MLB- For some reason, the **Twins** did not seem as excited as they should have been when they won the seventh game. They were jumping on each other, but the celebration did not seem as much as in previous years... Why did **Jack Morris** win the MVP for the Series? As much as I have been privately making fun of the local coverage that **Mark Lemke** has gotten, I have to admit that he deserved the MVP honors, even in a losing cause. Batting .417 and being a major cog in two of the three **Braves** wins is good enough for me... That seventh game was a great game, but I am really glad that I missed the first four and a half innings. If I had watched that game from the start, I would have fallen asleep... The guy who has shown me a lot throughout the playoffs is **John Smoltz**. After starting the season 2-11, he ended up the regular season at 14-13. Then he dominates the **Pirates** and the Twins throughout the playoffs. He could be a major force in the **National League** next season... Did you see Braves owner **Ted Turner** dozing off on Sunday? Come one, Ted. This is the World Series. I think you should be able to stay awake... Now that the Series is over, the real game has started. Yes, it is free agent time. We got some good ones out there, some of which filed on the first day. **Bonilla, Viola, Tartabull, Joyner**. These guys will make the off-season fun... Stop the presses **Doug Sisk** (known as Dung for all of us who had to watch him stink up the joint with the **Mets**) has filed for free agency... **Buck Showalter** is the new manager of the Yankees. Who?



NFL- Quote of the week from the files of *USA Today*. "I don't want to suggest it, but there is a knob on your TV set." Marv Albert telling how bad the **Bengal-Oiler** game was...**Rodney Peete** is supposed to be out 6 months because of his Achille's tendon. It's really too bad because now the **Lions** will go down the toilet. As great as **Barry Sanders** is, he still needs someone to hand him the ball. Maybe **Andre Ware** will get a shot... From *USA Today*, "**Green Bay** 00 **Tampa Bay** 00." That sort of sums up both of their seasons... After **Morten Anderson** kicked that 60 yarder on Sunday, I have decided that, if given the chance, he will break the record for the longest field goal. You can book it... Great news. **Indianapolis** didn't lose this week... How can a professional football game end up with a score of 9-6? Somehow, the **Patriots** and **Broncos** did it. Guys, get some offense... As much as I make fun of the Bengals, it really does pain me to see a good team play so badly, but I do have to ask the following question. Did they put some peewee league team in Bengal uniforms and put them out against Houston. I guess not. The peewee team would have scored more points... The **Eagles** showed us the cast of thousands again. **Jim McMahon** started the game, but again got hurt. **Jeff Kemp** came in, but was knocked out with a concussion, forcing McMahon to come back in. Somewhere along the line **Brad Goebel** played a little. When are the Eagles finally going to run the contest that allows the winning fan to play? They need to bodies soon... I will not say anything about the **Giants** collapse Sunday night. Nothing needs to be said... It is time for my weekly picks. Last week, I went 2-1, losing only the **Rams-Falcons** game. (Why I picked the horrible Rams, I have no idea?) This brings my season record to 8-7. On to the picks. **San Francisco** at Atlanta. I think that with last week's win, the Niners will break out of their slump. 49ers 28-10. Houston vs **Washington**. Washington almost lost to the Giants on Sunday. Normally, Houston is better than the Giants, but now, not only are they better, they are on a roll. Oilers breaking the Skins' undefeated streak 28-27. **Buffalo** hosting **New England**. This

Please see **Jimbo** on page 19

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Wells Aitken *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 7-4 Semester to Date: 44-38	Dennis Williams *WHCL Sportscaster* Last Week: 5-6 Semester to Date: 49-33	J. McCormick *WHCL Sports Director* Last Week: 6-5 Semester to Date: 45-37	Adam Manus *Junior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Dave Armstrong (6-5)	Marc Ruxin *Senior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Dave Dooley (4-7)
CFA					
Vanderbuilt at Army 11/2	Army	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Army	Army
N.C. State at S. Carolina 11/2	N.C. State	South Carolina	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Iowa at Ohio State 11/2	Iowa	OhioState	Iowa	Ohio State	Ohio State
Nebraska at Colorado 11/2	Colorado	Nebraska	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Pittsburgh at Boston Col. 11/2	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Rutgers at W. Virginia 11/2	Rutgers	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia
NFL					
Cleveland at Cincinnati 11/3	Cincinatti	Cincinnati	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland
New Orleans at L.A. Rams 11/3	New Orlean	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans
San Francisco at Atlanta 11/3	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Detroit at Chicago 11/3	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Detroit	Chicago
Houston at Washington 11/3	Washington	Washington	Washington	Houston	Washington
NY Giants at Philadelphia 11/4	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Beat the Experts Leader Board

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' records vs. the Experts. The guest with the better record vs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. Colin Mazzola	Oct. 4	3-0-0	9-3
2. Ed Muir	Sept. 6	2-0-1	8-3
3. Charlie Boyer	Sept. 13	3-0-0	8-4
4. David Paget	Oct. 18	3-0-0	7-5
5. Dyan Finguerra	Sept. 27	1-1-1	7-5
6. Dave Armstrong	Oct. 25	1-1-1	6-5

The "experts" record vs. guests this semester is: 19-14-9

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If you are interested in participating in this review course, please put your name on the sign-up sheet outside the Quantitative Literacy Center (Silliman 204) by November 8.

If you have any questions leave a message for Debby Payne at Ext. 4782 or Ext. 4374.

MATH REVIEW FOR GRE

The quantitative Literacy Center if offering a Math Review for the GRE General Test to be given on December 14, 1991

Coxe, Smith Were Braves' Goats in World Series

The Extra Inning

Wells Aitken
Sports Editor

Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Coxe was named National League Manager of the Year this week by the baseball writers. For his sake it's lucky that the post season doesn't figure into the season. Coxe and his young Braves had their share of blunders this week. Sure wasn't a good time for them to prove they were human, was it?

If you're a Braves fan, you might want to turn back now. This could be painful. Let's turn back the sportspages to game one in an effort to trace the anatomy of a blown World Series

Game 1: If you're looking for a goat, bite your tongue before the words "Charlie Liebrandt" emanate from your throat. The real goat no doubt about it was Bobby Coxe. True, Liebrandt blew game one and later blew game six, but it wasn't his fault. Coxe had no business starting Liebrandt in game one. I don't care what the reason is. If you want to get off to a good start go with one of your aces: Avery or Glavine. It's the World Series, and the Braves didn't have a quality fourth starter. They had to go with a three man rotation. **Result:** Twins 5, Braves 3.

Game 2: No goat here. Leius gets lucky with the eighth inning homer off of Glavine. After getting off to a rocky start, giving up two runs in the first inning, Glavine settled down and retired 21 of the next 23 batters. There was no reason to suspect he would toss up the long ball. No goat here, just a hero, Leius. **Result:** Twins 3, Braves 2.

Game 3: Mark Lemke wins it with a single to left in the bottom of the twelfth by driving in Justice. **Result:** Braves 5, Twins 4.

Game 4: Lemke is the hero again. His triple to left in the bottom of the ninth sets up pinch-hitter Jerry Williard for the sac fly. It seemed like he was the only guy with the head or the heart to try and bring home the Series trophy single handedly. Alas, baseball is a team sport. **Result:** Braves 3, Twins 2

Game 5: Scott Erickson and the rest of the Twins staff looked like slow pitch softball pitchers in this one. Not much else to say on this game. The stupidity really start beginning with game 6. **Result:** Braves 14, Twins 5

Game 6: Why'd you do it, Bobby? Why? Why ask why? Try Bud-Dry. And believe me I needed a few after what Coxe did in this game. It's the 11th inning and Kirby Puckett is coming to the plate. He's an off-speed hitter. Alejandro Peña finished the tenth. He's the Braves dominant closer and he throws heat. So what does Coxe do? He doesn't leave Peña in to pitch to Puckett. He doesn't bring in Jim Clancy. He brings in an offspeed pitcher, Liebrandt? Now, I ask you how dumb can you get? The only explanation anyone could come up with was that Coxe wanted to rest Peña for a possible game 7. Bad move. He was worried about a game seven and he got it. He served it up on a silver platter. **Result:** Twins 4, Braves 3

Game 7: Little league baseball tactics by Chuck Knoblauch fooled Lonnie Smith in the top of the 10th inning. Lonnie, even a Little Leaguer knows you watch one of two things when you're running the bases: the ball, or if you lose the ball, your third base coach. Instead, Smith got caught admiring Knoblauch and that was virtually the series. There were a few things I would have done differently on defense in the bottom of the twelfth, but hey the game was blown in the top of the inning not in the bottom. **Result:** Twins 1 Braves 0

My heart really isn't in this article. I'm tired and I'm running out of space. It's 5:10 a.m. Friday morning, and I'm sitting at the computer writing an article that maybe ten people will read. The heck with feeling sorry for the Braves. I should be feeling sorry for myself. Good night. By the way Bobby, there's always next year.....NOT!

Colorado Nebraska Set for Showdown

Tom Vint
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) _ Just another game? That's how Nebraska coach Tom Osborne views the No. 9-ranked Cornhuskers' Big Eight showdown with No. 15 Colorado on Saturday.

"Somebody asked me this week why I couldn't win the big games," Osborne said Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "I've never played in one. I played at Hastings College and I never played I one there. We didn't have big games."

Osborne said more to the real point, all games are big games at Nebraska, where winning is expected. The Huskers (6-1 overall and 3-0 in the Big Eight) have an NCAA record string of 30 consecutive winning seasons. Osborne's teams have never failed to win at least nine games, yet the coach in his 19th year at the school is criticized for failing to beat every opponent.

He has not beaten Colorado in two years, not since Bill McCartney designated Nebraska as the Buffaloes' special rival and has made a point of exciting his teams and fans to a frothy state during Nebraska week.

Osborne refuses to buy into that rivalry mentality and he refused to comment on McCartney's oft-stated desire to pattern his own program after Nebraska's successful one. Instead, Osborne said he'll continue to coach one game at a time with no special hoops for his players to jump through.

"We certainly look forward to this game," he said. "I think every game is a challenge to get the best out of your team. That's what I'm concerned with, to play as well as we can play. I can't control the other factors."

Men's Soccer Finishes at 7-6-1

Ashleigh Kyle
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Men's Soccer team closed out their 1991 season last Saturday at LeMoyne.

Although the entire game was dominated by the aggressive Hamilton team, the score was close. The only Hamilton score came in the first half when Chip Koester set up a goal for Mark Donahue. LeMoyne, stifled by fouls and excellent Hamilton defense, could not produce the tying goal. Hamilton was able to edge out the frustrated LeMoyne team 1-0. Andrew Frank earned his fourth and final shutout of the season with the aid of fullback Dave Scott.

The Men's Soccer team finished their season with a respectable 7-6-1 record. Said senior Steve Berkeley, "It is a sad career coming to an end, but I wish the team luck next year."

Next year's team looks promising. Mark Edwards, who had an excellent game at midfield and will be a key player for next year's squad. In addition to Edwards, Andy Frank, Jeff Shraver, and Chris Fauci should help make the 1992 team impressive. With only five players graduating, and most of the talented underclassmen returning, the future looks bright for the Men's Soccer team.

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LaFontaine Nets Goal, Two Assists in Debut with Sabres

Jimbo from page 18

pick is not so much about who will win. That is obvious. The pick is based on the fact that it will be a game. Buffalo is a squeaker, 34-31.

NHL- The game of the week. The **San Jose Sharks** against my **New York Islanders**. I don't think that either team has won a game since before the World Series... Did you see that **Pat LaFontaine** had a goal and two assists for the **Sabres** in his first game? That really annoyed me... Since you asked, I will give you my opinion on the Isles' trading day. Pat LaFontaine was not going to play for the Isles this year. Better to get something for him now while you still can. Though it makes sense, I was not happy with trading **Brent Sutter** to the **Chicago**. He was the last member of the Stanley Cup teams and they really are going to miss his leadership. On the other side of the trades, if **Creighton** and **Turgeon** regain their old form, the Isles could have some shooters... That **Patrick Division** is going to be a real horse race all year... Haven't the playoff teams in the **Adams Division** been decided already? **Quebec** is fighting the Sharks as the worst team in the NHL... If the Patrick Division is going to be a horse race, the **Smythe**, except for San Jose, is going to be a war.

NCAA- I don't have anything really bad to say about the **Washington Huskies** this week. I guess that means I have finally seen that they are the greatest team in all of college football. NOT!... In response to some criticism that says I am a New York fan, I just have this to say. I never was good in geography, but the last time I checked, **Florida State** and **Miami** were in Florida... My favorite score of the week: **West Washington** 19. **Lewis & Clark** 19... The disgusting blowout of the week goes to **Alabama State**, ranked # 7 in Division 1-AA. They scored 50 points in the second quarter on their way to a 92-0 win over **Prairie View**. Way to run up the score guys... Has anyone heard from **David Klingler** recently? Does anyone care to hear from him?

Miscellaneous- Note. **NBA** coverage will begin next week. My cynical outlook of the NBA will not include predictions. There are other people who are more qualified and, I don't know, care... Why does Olympic coverage get more space in most newspapers than hockey? You would think a professional sport would get some space.

Coming In Just Two Weeks

Wells Aitken will have the first of a two part 1991-92 Continentals Ice Hockey Preview

Gridders 3-0-1 in Last Four

Pigskin from page 17

put Hamilton on top 21-0 and went to show that there is little that Eric Grey cannot do offensively. Just two minutes later, the Continentals extended their lead to 28-0 when Andy Scott hit a wide open Linsie Esau for another TD. This touchdown, like the others, was set up by a Wesleyan turnover. This game was over by halftime, as the Hamilton Continentals played their most dominating half of football in a long time.

A valiant comeback effort by Wesleyan in the second half was in vain, as the 28-point deficit was too much to overcome. Still, reserve quarterback Dave D'Onofrio filled in admirably for the frustrated starter, Farnell, as D'Onofrio posted some impressive numbers for the game (19 for 37 for 225 yards), including two scoring drives.

Still, this afternoon belonged to the Hamilton Continentals. All aspects of Buff and Blue football have come together of late, to make the rejuvenated Continentals one of the most imposing teams in the NESCAC. Andy Scott had another outstanding afternoon, throwing for 200 yards, and the defense played stifling football, both against the run and against the pass. Possibly the most steady of all the Continentals this season has been senior place-kicker Pat Lindner, who has continued to thread the uprights, connecting on all 17 of his extra point attempts. And, lest we forget Eric Grey. With 199 yards rushing against Wesleyan on Saturday, the mighty-mite stands just 67 yards shy of breaking Jim Korfonta's single season rushing record. Barring any serious injuries, or natural disasters, Grey should have another game ball to add to his collection tomorrow, when he goes to break the record against the Tufts Jumbos. The game tomorrow against Tufts marks the last home game of the season for the Continentals. This will possibly be the last time the Hamilton fans get to see their graduating stars in action. Game time at Steuben Field is 1:00 p.m., and if you can't get to the game, catch all the action on WHCL, 88.7 FM.

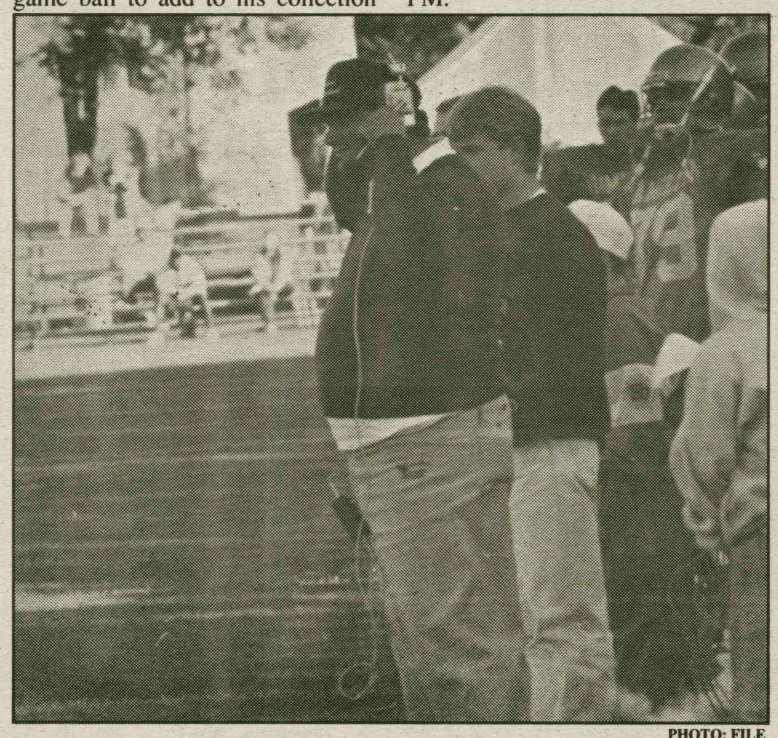

PHOTO: FILE

Coach Frank's gridders are riding high with a 4 game unbeaten streak

Cross Country at NESCACs; Men Finish 7th, Women 11th

SCOTT SHIPLEY
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Men's and Women's Cross Country teams experienced mixed results in the NESCAC Championship meet, hosted this year by Tufts University. The men finished in a strong 7th place, an improvement over last years' performance. The women, unfortunately, finished a disappointing 11th place.

For the men, Bowdoin won the NESCAC "title" in cross country, scoring a low 50 points. Hamilton's men scored 161 points. The individual winner was Robert Parks, a senior at Bates, but not far behind in 13th place was Hamilton captain John Werner '92. John finished in 26 minutes, 52 seconds, a very fast pace for John. Following close in pursuit were James Grinwis '94 and Jim Serhant '95 who both finished in 27:04 for 18th and 19th place for the Continentals. It is worthy to note that this was a very tight race for all 11 teams. Only 2 minutes separated the top 45 runners this year. Finishing in 47th place with his finest 8 kilometer race to date

Please see **Runners** on page 22

John Werner(left) and Jim Serhant (right) ran well at NESCACs.

Field Hockey Advances to Final Four in State Tourney

Hockey from page 17

game at a 2-0 score. The players of the game were Anne Hughes, Libby Macartney, and Connie Douglas.

It was an incredible game overall. The Continentals now advance to the final four, ranked fourth, behind Nationally ranked #3 Ithaca, #5 Cortland, and #9 Hartwick. Taking William Smith's hotel reservations, which they placed in December of 1990 (a little too confident), Hamilton plunges on ahead with energy and determination. Without a national ranking, the team feels both excited and confident about this weekend.

Meanwhile, the Continentals ten game unbeaten streak came to an end last week in a very close game against Oneonta. Both teams were evenly matched and the play was exceptionally tough.

The game was played on a very slow grass field, making it difficult for the Continentals to get the ball in the goal. The game went into overtime, with Oneonta scoring on a beautifully positioned shot on goal. The team was unable to come back after the goal.

Despite the field and the extremely physical nature of the game, Hamilton proved to be a consistent threat to the Red Dragons. Goalie, Anne Hughes, had 10 saves, and overall the defense played very well. Offensively the Continentals had 13 penalty corners to Oneonta's 9, and had 18 shots on goal to their 11. The team played well and should be commended for their hard work. A strong team effort was presented, with exceptional play by Anne Hughes, Giselle Baluarte, and Heather Harper.

The team anxiously awaits the upcoming matches. They are playing at Union at 1 pm Saturday. Wish them luck and come and support if you can.

Track Team Info Meeting

There will be an informational meeting for all those interested in running on the Men's Track team. It will be on Wednesday, November 6th at 7:30 p.m. in the AV Room at the Athletic Center.

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Women's Volleyball Settles for Third at NESCACs

ANNE CARLSON
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

This past weekend the volleyball team traveled to Wesleyan for the annual NESCAC tournament. The team played consistently well finishing in third place out of ten teams, losing in the semi-finals to the defending champions from Bates.

Although the team may not have reached the finals, they did reach an even loftier goal. Coach Knortz managed to get the team past New Hartford (without hitting any cars, pedestrians, or even causing a major accident) as they were engulfed in the rush hour traffic.

Fortunately, the team arrived with time to spare (surprise), leaving Coach Knortz ample time to search out a Wendy's. Feeling satisfied to have some grease and caffeine in their stomachs, the team quickly finished off Colby 15-4 and 15-9. Next the squad had to face Wesleyan in front of the home crowd. With line judges who were obviously part of the Wesleyan faithful, the Continentals suffered their first loss 8-15, 8-15.

The next day, Hamilton rebounded with wins over Connecticut College and Tufts. Although Hamilton had a slight lapse in the Connecticut College match allowing them to take an 11-0 edge, they defeated Connecticut 15-3, 15-12. Then they went on to down number one seeded Tufts 15-9, 15-7.

During the lunch break, the team decided to share their excitement and enthusiasm by cheering on the football team. Fortunately, Coach Knortz agreed with the plan. The team was rejuvenated by the football team's play, and the fresh air, and came out strong against a tough Amherst team, winning the first game narrowly 17-16. The "momentum" from watching the football game must have worn thin, however, and the team dropped the second game 9-15. The team outhustled Amherst in the third, served consistently and intimidated the opposing hitters, showing that they did "want" the game more than Amherst, and won the third game 15-12.

Although Hamilton lost in the semi-finals to Bates 8-15, 13-15 they played well and were happy with their showing at the tourney. They have been playing consistently and are peaking at the right time as another battle with Union is upcoming, and there is a strong possibility of going to the state tournament at Stoneybrook.

Women's Soccer Caps Off Season

W. Soccer from page 17

scoring from forward line players next year.

Defensively, Hamilton looked to Bunce, Kristin Malcarney, Peterson, and Darcy Rafnell for strength and experience. These four tremendous players could always be counted on for their consistent play and underlying enthusiasm. Goalkeeper Kyle Velte, recording six shut-outs, and had a very successful season in the net.

The 1992 season looks promising for the Continentals. Despite the loss of six seniors, the majority of starters will be returning to next year's squad. Aubel, Sarah Burke, Jen Feldman, Michelle Gagnier, K.K. Hall, Kim Hunt, Judson, and Beth Merle will all play key roles on next year's offense. Heather Covern, Fitzpatrick, Malcarny, and Velte will be returning to next year's defense.

Although there may be a lot of potential and enthusiasm among the returning players, the 1992 Women's Soccer team will be without six very special players. The six seniors, Bunce, Helm, Peterson, Rafnell, Sipley, and Kristin Spohn will be greatly missed next season. Coach Whitsel knows how hard it will be to replace them, both on and off the field, but sees Hamilton Soccer accomplishing great things in the future. Coach Whitsel states, "Ultimately, I would like to bring Hamilton into national recognition."

Old Rivalries and High Intensity in I.M. Soccer Playoffs

ZAKIR HUSSAIN
I.M SOCCER COMMISSIONER

The regular IM soccer season ended this Saturday with some thrilling end-of-the-season games.

After a very disappointing regular season, Chi Psi displayed all its pride in its 2-1 victory over the combative Christian Fellowship team. This made Chi Psi the #7 seed in the play-offs, setting up a rematch of the 1989 IM finals and one of IM soccer's classic soccer rivalries.

In group 3, Psi U preserved their domination of the league, handing McIntosh a 2-0 defeat to win their division and clinch the #3 seed in the play-offs. This set up a rematch with their division rivals, Minor, who also clinched a play-off spot as the #6 seed.

In group 1, the ISA Generals, once again displayed the best offense in soccer by coming back from 1-0 deficit to win 3-1 over a tough A.D. team. The ISA Generals' #2 ranking in the play-offs set-up a classic Hamilton College derby with its eternal rivals Chi Psi.

The Chi Psi vs. ISA Generals game was everything that it was suppose to be. It was tense, exciting, and dramatic. The ISA Generals prevailed over a tough Chi Psi team, winning the penalty shoot out 5-3. The game was marked by tough defense on both sides. The tough defense prevented scoring chances for either team. JV Coach Colin Creedon, showing surprising agility, provided most of the offense for Chi Psi (the little that there was) and was their best player.

Despite intense pressure by both teams to break the tie, the game ended 0-0 in both regulation and after overtime. The scene was thus set for a dramatic penalty shootout between the two teams. In a tense and dramatic atmosphere, worthy of a World Cup final, the ISA players kept their cool and scored all five to win the shoot out 5-3. The turning point was the third penalty shot by a Chi Psi player who shot off into outer space. The ISA Generals never looked back after that. Geoff Trukenbroad, the Chi Psi captain, thought "the game was good" and that "there was a tremendous battle between the two teams." ISA General's players Issam Abu-Ghaida and Gianluca Morello commented: "We enjoy playing soccer too much to lose in the early rounds of the play-offs. But Chi Psi was an even opponent."

The other play-off games were not as exciting. KGB extended its winning streak to six straight with a 3-1 defeat over McIntosh. Doug Hamilton thinks that the KGB has a very good shot for the title and had this to say about Psi U, their opponent in the semi finals: "They are in shape, but they can't play soccer." Doug went to comment that Psi U "would be too hung-over to play anyway." Their happy, "you-can't touch this" spirit can be summed in Steve Nezhad's comment, "KGB is green, sticky and ready to go."

Psi U, future target of the KGB suppression machine, in the meantime, put a definite end to the discussion about whether Minor was better than them. Led by Superman, the Flash, and Spiderman they slammed three goals to Minor's two to win.

The game was very close with a balanced attack on both sides. Minor kept its hopes alive until the very end, scoring two goals in the last ten minutes of regular time to tie the game 2-2. But, just when everyone thought the game was going into overtime, a Psi U player scored an incredible goal from the far corner of the penalty box to put Psi U up 3-2. Psi U then fought off an intense last minute pressure by Minor to win. A exultant Chris Conners (Psi U) had this warning to throw to the KGB, "The superheroes cannot be beaten."

The other quarter final between the Spanish Club and Circle K was relatively uneventful in comparison with the other games. The Spanish Club delivered the definite KO to Circle K, winning 3-0 to set up a semi-final rematch game against the ISA Generals this Saturday. Their regular season game ended in 2-2 tie. Jon Gilburg, captain of Circle K, commenting on his team's loss had this to say, "We just couldn't pull it together against a formidable team."

Professor Santiago Tejerina-Canal, captain of the Spanish Club, summed up the feeling amongst the ISA Generals and the Spanish Club by saying , "We are here to have fun because we really love this game."

Quarter Final Scores

#1 KGB def. #8 McIntosh 3-1
#3 Psi U def. #6 Minor 3-2
#2 ISA Generals def. #7 Chi Psi 0-0 (5-3 on penalty kicks)
#4 Circ. K def. #5 Spnsh. Club 0-3.

Semi-Finals
Saturday November 2nd
12 p.m. ISA Generals vs. Spnsh. Club
1p.m. KGB vs. Psi U.

Final Standings
Group 1

Teams	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	PTS
1. ISA Generals-y	5	4	1	0	26	12	+14	9
2. Spanish Club-y	5	3	1	1	16	6	+10	7
3. Team	5	2	0	3	20	14	+9	4
4. A.D.	5x	2	0	3	10	17	-7	4
5. Milbank	5x	2	0	3	5	17	-12	4
6. Delta Phi	5x	1	0	4	4	14	-8	2

Group II

Teams	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	PTS
1. KGB-y	5	5	0	0	15	5	+10	10
2. Circle K-y	5	4	0	1	14	6	+8	8
3. Chi Psi-y	5	3	0	2	10	9	+1	6
4. Christian Fellowship	5x	2	0	3	6	8	-2	4
5. H Team	5xx	1	0	4	2	8	-6	2
6. *Bundy East*	*5xx*	*0*	*0*	*5*	*2*	*10*	*-8*	*0*

Group III

Teams	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	PTS
1. Psi U-y	5	4	1	0	14	2	+12	9
2. Minor-y	5	4	1	0	8	1	+7	9
3. McIntosh-y	5x	2	1	2	3	3	0	5
4. M.A.J.O.R.	5x	2	0	3	5	7	-2	4
5. Dunham	5xx	1	1	3	2	9	-7	3
6. *Kirkland*	*5xx*	*0*	*0*	*5*	*0*	*10*	*-10*	*0*

Teams in Italics have been expelled from the league. y=clinched playoff berth, x=forfeit

I.M. Football Playoffs Begin

DKE-Dunham finished as the regular season champions by beating the Fighting Clockmakers 2-0 in a defensive standstill that saw offense standout John Tramontana carried off the field and taken to the Health Center where he received stitches. The game was won when Dirk Van Heyst (who bruised his face in a collision with Tramontana) tackled Tom Scozzafaus in the endzone late in the game for the only score. The Fighting Clockmakers apparently scored the only touchdown of the game late in the first half, but referee Tim Wescott ruled Tom Tull out of bounds despite being fifty yards away from the play. If it were not for Wescott's eagle eye, the game and regular season championship may have gone to the Fighting Clockmakers.

In another big game, Psi-U knocked off the Purple Helmets, eliminating them from the regular season title race. The win created a three way tie for second place. In an effort to gear up for the playoffs, the Purple Helmets rebounded from their loss by running up the score on the Bombsquad. With a 20-0 lead, the Purple Helmets called time out with seconds left in the game and eventually went in for another score in a 26-0 romp.

Playoff Schedule
Monday, November 4th (4:00)
Game 1:
DKE-Dunham vs. Bombsquad
Game 2:
Purple Helmets vs. Crash Helmets
Tuesday, November 5th (4:00)
Game 3:
Fighting Clockmakers vs. Delta Phi
Game 4:
Psi-U vs. The Rig
Wednesday, November 6th (4:00)
Game 1 winner vs. **Game 2** winner
Thursday, November 7th (4:00)
Game 3 winner vs. **Game 4** winner
Monday, November 11th (4:00)
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Football Standings

1. DKE-Dunham 8-1
2. Fighting Clockmakers . 7-2
2. Psi-U 7-2
2. Purple Helmets 7-2
5. Crash Helmets 3-4-1
6. The Rig 3-5
7. The Rig 2-5-1
8. Bomb Squad 2-6

Men's Club Volleyball Season Gets Underway with Tough 4-4 Road Trip

JUSTIN STUTZ
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Men's Volleyball Club team trekked to Binghamton for their first competition of the season last Sunday. Armed with five vets, five rookies, and bagged lunches from the dining hall, they went in with high hopes, but had to settle with a respectable 4-4 record, good for third place out of the five teams in their pool. All in all, it was a fine effort for their partially inexperienced squad, and they can look forward to much improvement throughout the season as the younger players mature.

The first matchup of the day found the Hamilton squad pitted against Oneonta State. Oneonta proved no match for the powerful Continentals as Rob Eckhardt almost single-handedly "won them" with his awesome killing by the scores of 15-4 and 15-6. Incidentally, as a prize, Rob took the entire Oneonta team home with him, and anyone interested in viewing them can now see them on display in his trophy case at TDX.

The formidable Oswego State was the Continentals' next opponent. Oswego caught them off-guard after the cakewalk over Oneonta and jumped out to a quick lead. However, the determined Hamilton sextet battled its way back to eventually reach game point at 14-12, only to falter and let the game slip into Oswego's grasp 14-16. Determined to salvage a split, Hamilton came out roaring and raced out to an early lead in the second game. However, the poised Oswego team swiftly erased it and sent the disappointed Hamilton squad reeling to a 10-15 defeat.

These two losses left Hamilton at a 2-2 mark, needing to win at least three of their last four games to make the semifinals. After being swept by the eventual Pool B champions Oswego, team captains and strategists Omer Alger and Dave Armstrong decided to make some slight lineup changes to shake up the team. Thus, fighting for their playoff lives, they stormed into their match against the host team Binghamton State. Unfortunately, the strategy backfired as the Continentals took a heartbreaking 14-16 loss in the opener. Not about to give up, Omer and Dave decided to go back to the original lineup, and this time it paid dividends as Hamilton looked impressive in a 15-12 victory to square to the match and to keep their slight playoff hopes alive.

With the bench "Ooo-Aah-Ohing" their team to victory, Hamilton rode their wave of momentum into their last match of the day, against LeMoyne. They overpowered the LeMoyne squad 15-9 behind the impressive spiking of Art "Mass" Massolo, Kyle Luetgert, and Rob Eckhardt and the stunning defense of Hans K. Meyer, Chris Luedde, and Dave Armstrong. Not to be outdone, Ömer "Two-Dots" Alger provided some stellar setting. With all hopes riding on the last game, Hamilton succumbed to its worst defeat of the day, a pathetic 4-15 effort, ending all hopes of post-pool play for the Continental club.

Chowing cheez-its and doughnuts and chugging O.J. and Mountain Dew, the Hamilton squad headed home (at least, they tried to) with higher expectations for the remainder of the season. But the day was not a total loss. The team discovered the quality of competition they will face this year, they found a sixsome that for the most part work well together, and they heard all about Hans' glory days as a V-Ball prodigy with his childhood friends on "the best team ever." Be sure to catch the Continentals in action when they actually have a home game. They will provide you with some quality entertainment, if not volleyball.

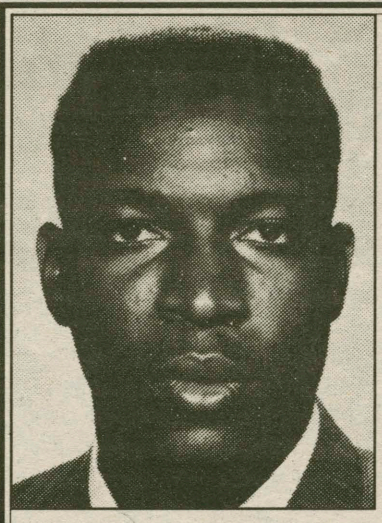
Cross Country at NESCACs

Runners from page 20

was sophomore Harry Hackett, and first-year Ken Timm rounded out Hamilton's scoring with his 64th place finish.

Cross country is a strange and difficult sport, and some days you have the edge and some you just don't. For the Women's Cross Country team, who have run well all year, Saturday was a case of the latter. Williams was the team scoring leader with 64 points. The 5K race was won by Michelle Severance of Colby in 18:47. Kristin Savory '94 and Christa Ehmann '94 were Hamilton's top runners, finishing in 32nd and 39th place respectively.

The women have a chance to redeem themselves at the competitive Rochester Invitational this weekend. The men will have to prove themselves yet once again at the N.Y. State Championships this weekend.



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY KEN WELICZKA

Aurelius Henderson

vs. Wesleyan	Tackles Solo	Tackles Assist.	Fumble Recov.	INTs
Henderson	4	9	1	2

On Saturday, the Hamilton football squad defeated Wesleyan 35-12 to move over .500 for the first time this year, thanks in no small part to the efforts of Aurelius Henderson.

Henderson, a junior defensive back from Weems, Va., had 15 tackles and two interceptions against the Cardinals. He also recovered a fumble and broke up a pass.

Henderson was named the Upstate New York Defensive Player of the Week and the NESCAC Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against Wesleyan. He leads the Continentals with 26 solo tackles, 29 assists and four interceptions.

Congratulations, Aurelius. You are the *Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week.*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Pam Patterson

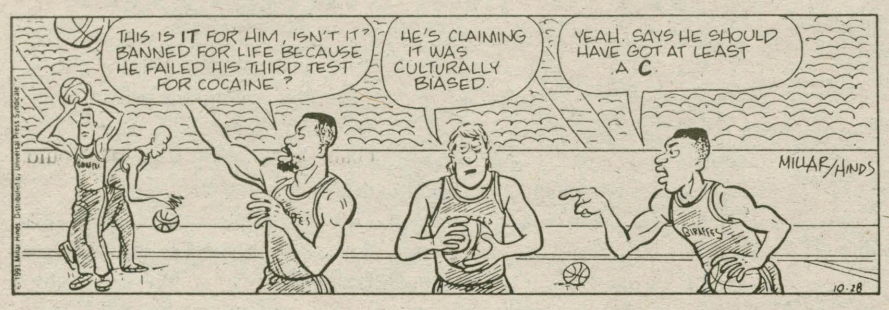
Senior co-captain Pam Patterson of the Women's Volleyball team had a hitting percentage of over .200 in all six matches as the Continentals finished third at the NESCAC Championships. Patterson, who leads the team with a .308 hitting percentage, hit .500 in a win over Connecticut.

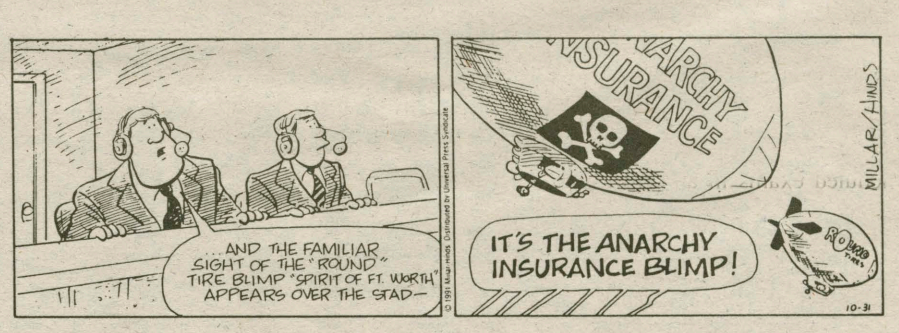
John Werner

Senior cross country captain John Werner turned in a personal best of 26:52 over five miles last weekend at the NESCAC Championships at Tufts University. Werner finished 13th in a field of 70 runners as Hamilton placed seventh overall, one place better than in 1990. Congratulations John!

TANK McNAMARA®

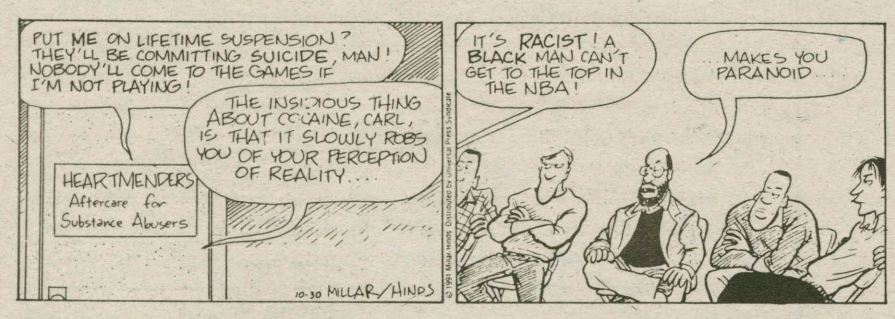
by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds


THIS IS IT FOR HIM, ISN'T IT? BANNED FOR LIFE BECAUSE HE FAILED HIS THIRD TEST FOR COCAINE?
HE'S CLAIMING IT WAS CULTURALLY BIASED.
YEAH. SAYS HE SHOULD HAVE GOT AT LEAST A C.
MILLAR/HINDS
10-28


...AND THE FAMILIAR SIGHT OF THE "ROUND" TIRE BLIMP "SPIRIT OF FT. WORTH" APPEARS OVER THE STAD—
IT'S THE ANARCHY INSURANCE BLIMP!
MILLAR/HINDS
10-31

YOU STILL DON'T UNDERSTAND, DO YOU? YOU TESTED POSITIVE FOR COCAINE FOR THE THIRD TIME. YOUR PAYCHECK STOPS. YOU'RE OUT OF THE NBA, CARL.
MEGAHYPE SPORTS MANAGEMENT
10-29
HEY, BASKETBALL NEEDS ME MORE THAN I NEED IT.
I'LL JUST LIVE OFF MY SAVINGS FOR THE TWO YEARS A "LIFETIME BAN" MEANS TO A SUPERSTAR LIKE ME.
SAVINGS?
YOUR NOSE IS A LOUSY BANK, CARL. IT TAKES DEPOSITS BUT YOU CAN'T MAKE WITHDRAWALS.
MILLAR/HINDS

BLIMP WAR HAS STRUCK AGAIN IN THE SKIES ABOVE NFL FOOTBALL!
WE GOT A CONTRACT WITH THE NFL, ANARCHY INSURANCE.
WE GOT WORLD'S LARGEST STRAIGHT PIN, TIRE TREAD.
OH MY GOD, HE'S BEEN BREATHING HELIUM AGAIN!
YOU KNOW THIS MEANS WE'RE REPORTING YOU TO THE FAA.
11-1


PUT ME ON LIFETIME SUSPENSION? THEY'LL BE COMMITTING SUICIDE, MAN! NOBODY'LL COME TO THE GAMES IF I'M NOT PLAYING!
THE INSIDIOUS THING ABOUT COCAINE, CARL, IS THAT IT SLOWLY ROBS YOU OF YOUR PERCEPTION OF REALITY....
HEARTMENDERS Aftercare for Substance Abusers
10-30 MILLAR/HINDS
IT'S RACIST! A BLACK MAN CAN'T GET TO THE TOP IN THE NBA!
MAKES YOU PARANOID.

THE "BLIMP WARS"- EXCLUSIVE PUBLICITY RIGHTS TO THE SPACE OVER NFL AND NCAA STADIUMS - IS GOING TO COURT.
ON THE SPOT SPORTS
THERE'S SUCH A THING AS CONTRACTS, YOU KNOW.
MILLAR/HINDS
11-2
OH, YEAH? WELL, THIS JUST HAPPENS TO BE A FREEDOM-OF-EXPRESSION ISSUE.
LIGHTER-THAN-AIR LAW IS A VERY STRANGE LEGAL SPECIALTY.

OPINION

The Issue of Self-Scheduled Final Exams

A Chance to Perform at One's Best

JOHN MEYERS '92

In my efforts to help get self-scheduled exams for students, I have encountered some interesting arguments as to why we should not have them. I have been told that my motivations for doing this was not out of a desire to enhance the Honor Code but that I wanted to get out of school earlier. I was told that the Honor Code would not hold up to the idea of self-scheduled exams. I was told that the idea was too complicated. Let me respond to these criticisms.

In my opinion, the best reason for having self-scheduled exams is to allow students the chance to perform as best they can academically. Under the current system, Student X should have two exams on the same day while Student Y has only one. Student X has less time to study for two exams than Student Y does for one. A student cannot legally arrange to change his or her final exam by simple arrangement with the professor. One has to petition the Committee on Academic Standing, a frustrating and sometimes humiliating experience. Having a committee tell you that your reasons for wanting to move your exam is not good enough makes a student feel that they, and their problems, are not important. Why should we have to ask anyway? Did we not sign something saying we would refrain from academic fraud? What are they worried about?

As I understand it, we are here to perform academically. Final exams are one of the main determinants of our academic performance. If exams were self-scheduled, students could schedule their exams in order to maximize their studying time for each exam. This system would help them to perform their best. Every chance should be given to the students to insure that they have the maximum opportunity to study for each exam.

The notion that this effort was undertaken to get out of here earlier is utterly false. I agree that there will be some students who will take their exams early in the week for whatever reasons. That is their choice and should be their right. It should be noted that several years ago, it was the faculty that pursued the idea of self-scheduled exams in an effort to shorten the calender. That effort was certainly not for improving the academic performance of the students. On the contrary, it was the faculty that wanted to leave campus sooner than the students.

If professors really think that this effort is being undertaken by the students in order to get out of here earlier, then they should not fear having to wait until the end of the week to collect papers. If students space out their exams, the faculty will still benefit from a longer period to correct exams and submit grades. Some professors are hit just as hard as the students by the randomized exam schedule we have now; their exams could be scheduled for the last day. As it is now, they have 72 hours to finish grading from the last day of exams. The proposal being considered by the faculty could extend that period considerably and help those professors who would otherwise be caught in a bad situation.

I think that the Honor Code at Hamilton is a good thing. We benefit from a system that many students at other institutions will never know. Because we have agreed to live under this code, the students must have the right to make the Honor Code work for them. That right comes from the responsibility we take for our system: you better be allowed to walk the walk if you talk the talk. Anything else is hypocritical.

The final comment I have deals with complaints I have heard from professors and others over the structure and feasibility of self-scheduled exams. Many have said that, as it is, my proposal lacks concrete physical guidelines. This is true. Originally, I came with a structured outline. I was told by the powers that be that the only way the motion would have a chance was if it was approved in theory and then the physical guidelines could be hammered out. I believe that if it is approved, we can figure out a way for it to work. It works at other institutions, and we can use their experience to design a system for Hamilton.

As to the feasibility, I wish to say this. To those professors and others who simply say it cannot work, you may be right; it might not work. But it is worth trying. Many of your colleagues believe it is worth it, the students think it is worth it, and it works at other schools. What harm does it do to try it? If all this fails miserably, then Hamilton can always go back to the system we have now, and we will at least know that we are trying to improve ourselves and the academic environment. If it works, which I believe it can, then you will know that you were responsible for a better Hamilton and a better student. The decision is yours, but the choice seems clear.

Too Much Temptation to Cheat

GREGORY R. GIUGLIANO '92

It appears to me that there are very few people on this campus who are willing to speak out against the idea of self-scheduled exams. I would like to address this issue by explaining what I feel to be the problems with such a system and then offer an alternative approach. I believe that allowing students the complete freedom to take exams where and when they want is not beneficial to the acadmeic focus of this campus.

At first glance, the concept of self-scheduled finals is ostensibly a great idea. However, I believe that such a free atmosphere will breed cheating. I have several reasons for this belief. In the three-and-one-half years that I've been at Hamilton, the number of honor code violations has increased. Specifically, this semester there have already been an extraordinary number of violations. Allowing students to take unproctored exams could only result in an increase in the number of cheating accounts. The idea of self-scheduled exams lends itself to cheating instead of studying. The external pressures of today's world have pushed all of us to the limits of our morals and ethics. We all know how difficult it is to obtain a job directly out of college, even if the college is Hamilton. I believe that this difficulty has led to such a cut-throat atmosphere among individuals competing for jobs and rank in the class that students have been forced to go to the extremes to succeed. Antiphon, the ancient Greek philosopher, believed that people would always do what's in their best self interest. He believed that people would obey laws only if other people were around administering the law. However, as soon as one had the opportunity to break the law and not suffer the punishments, the individual would do so in order to benefit his/her self interest.

Applying this theory to the question at hand, I believe that once exams are allowed to be taken wherever one may choose, the "laws" will be broken. After all, the chances of being caught cheating behind a closed door are pretty slim. The concept of self-scheduled exams places a large amount of faith in the morals and ethics of students in an increasingly demanding world. I believe the result would be many honor code violations.

One might argue that this system has worked on other campuses and there was an insignificant change in the number of cheating incidences on these campuses. My response to this claim is not argumentative, but we must realize that the principle here is not the increase in cheating convictions,but the predicted increase in cheating that may not be caught. Who will suffer the most from the cheaters who go unscathed? The answer is simple. Those of us who study hard and take exams honestly will be unable to compete with those who cheat. The most intelligent person's memory is no match for an open book or open notes. One of my friends responded to this argument claiming, "My grades won't change any, so what's the difference?" My response was that if the exams were based on a curve, then maybe the people who were expected to balance out the curve at either end would destroy the objective of using a curve. Thus, the honest people would still suffer although their grades remained constant. Therefore, we come to the conclusion that self-scheduled exams are possible if they are not graded on a curve.

If self-scheduled exams are indeed going to be instituted, I would propose a plan keeping my previous arguments in mind. Unfortunately, I cannot see how such a plan could be implemented. The best proposal I have heard allows each student to pick up one exam at a time from the Registrar and take it to an assigned room for that particulartime. In this room there would be many students taking various exams creating that would diminish the temptation to cheat. This type of policy would allow for students to take exams at their leisure, while eschewing the problem of cheating behind closed doors. I still have one other problem with this proposal. What if a student wants to ask a question to his/her professor? The professors would have to make themselves available at all times during exam week. Is this feasible? I do not see how it could be.

I believe that a slight change in the present procedure for final exams is possible which would provide students with the autonomy to spread their exams out and avoid the undesirable situation of four exams in a 48-hour period. If professors would accommodate students with scheduling difficulties without having to go through the Committee on Academic Standings in order to change an exam date, I believe several problems would be solved. There is simply too much red tape to delve through in order to change an exam time. If a student has a difficult crunch period, a change should be allowed at the professors discretion.

Students taking an exam, circa 1972.

Bouillabaisse

Society Debate Begins... *in the Fall!*

Tim Fisher
ATTITUDES EDITOR

Well, it's not even spring yet and the anti-society movement on campus has already reared its ugly head. The group, formerly known as H.O.S.S. (Hamiltonians Opposed to Selective Societies), has decided to remain anonymous this year and not sign their acronym to any of the fliers they have distributed so far. But history has not prevented these same individuals from leading the attack against societies on the Hamilton campus. To date, they have distributed in the dining halls a list of supposed "infractions" committed by private societies on campus. Furthermore, they attempted to distribute a letter to all first-year students telling of all the evils of the society system. This has yet to reach their mailboxes, due in part to the possibility that the original of this letter was left in the copier at the library and managed to find its way into my hands.

It is not surprising that H.O.S.S. (I will refer to them as that for lack of a more familiar term) began their assault on the society system at the same time that the Inter-Society Council held two sessions to familiarize first-year students with the society system on campus and to help address the pertinent issues of society life. As the I.S.C. has attempted to improve society relations by introducing first-years to the many questions revolving society life, H.O.S.S. has once again attempted to disrupt any positive interaction between the societies and the our community.

The great thing about being in college is the independence. You are finally out of the home and on your own. With this new found independence comes new responsibilities and decisions. When you arrive at Hamilton as a first-year, you are exposed to a whole slew of activities and extra-curricular options. You could hike with the Outing Club, you could write for *The Spectator*, you could join the GLBSA. These are all varieties of your college experience. The joy of it all is that you get to make the independent decision as to which ones you want to join. You may choose to participate in some; you might not be interested in others. The same goes for societies. You can decide whether or not you want to be a part of the system. For H.O.S.S. to say the system must go is to say that H.O.S.S. wants to limit the number of options an independent, mature Hamilton student should have the choice to make during his or her college career.

Societies are criticized for dividing the campus and creating a non-harmonious atmosphere. That is H.O.S.S.'s opinion, but should the entire system or campus suffer from the beliefs of the college's vocal minority? I might think that H.O.S.S. divides the campus along ideological lines, but I will never attack them and claim that they do not have the right to exist on campus. Just because I might disagree with their beliefs or tactics does not mean that I do not believe they have the right to exist as an organization and voice their views. However, when their views begin be an imposition upon others, or when they attack others within the community, then they have gone to far.

Societies realize that times are changing and they are evolving with the rest of the world. H.O.S.S. would like the campus to see societies as relics of the Viking era, chugging beers from large mugs and dragging their mates around by the hair. Sorry to ruin the image, but things don't work that way. Today, societies and their members are involved in tutorial programs, Big Brother/Big Sister programs, the Trust Treat; they work at soup kitchens and homeless shelters; they have even organized an escort service for Hamilton students. Has H.O.S.S. done anything to benefit the campus, community, or area as societies have? I didn't think so. Instead, H.O.S.S. pours their efforts into attacking these groups who are trying to make a difference. Personally, I would much rather exercise my independence and join an organization such as a society that is making a conscious effort to benefit the community rather than one such as H.O.S.S. which has done nothing but complain. Besides, being in a society, at least I would learn about myself and how to better relate with others instead of learning how to slander them.

Now to steal someone else's media format, here is what I feel would be some educational questions to ask H.O.S.S.:

- Ask H.O.S.S. how they alienated themselves so much last year from the rest of campus, even the Administration and those opposed to societies, that they have decided not to use their acronym this year.
- Ask H.O.S.S. about their mudslinging and backstabbing tactics, and how these might have attributed to the situation of their own alienation.
- Ask H.O.S.S. why they blame the society system for the inadequate opportunities for women on this campus. Is it really the fault of the existing societies that there are not as many sororities and, for those that do exist, they do not have housing? Might this attack be better levied at the Administration, since it is they who control the decision-making and purse strings of this college? Remember, the Administration refused to allow the sororities to block in the dormitories, let alone has allowed them to build houses.
- Ask H.O.S.S. why they, as an extreme vocal minority on this campus, feel the need to annoy the entire campus through their continued slander of societies, which are supported by a majority of the student body.
- Ask H.O.S.S. why, while they accuse societies of being selective and elitist, they did not admit any society members to their meetings which were supposed to be open to the general campus. When societies deny people invitations to join, it is because of the way they treat women or their peers; they do not use blanket characterizations as to any particular group to keep individuals away, such as H.O.S.S. does. Who is being more selective and elitist here?
- Ask H.O.S.S. how they opted for personal attacks against societies and their members rather than an intelligent, mature debate of the issue worthy of a college such as Hamilton.

H.O.S.S. must remember that, in their attacks against societies, they are walking the fine line of liable and have the potential to find themselves on the wrong end of a lawsuit. It seems that issue is a two-way street. Either you stay in your own lane and be content with two-way traffic, or you drive on the wrong side of the road and get hit by the oncoming fuel truck.

Greetings from the Left:

Term Limits Will Return Political Process to the People

Margie Wendling '93
PRES., HAMILTON DEMOCRATS

In the past year, the support for term limitations for elected officials has gained momentum. American citizens are sick and tired of the corruption and misuse of funds by their elected officials. They want their representatives to be more responsive to the needs of the constituents instead of using political power to earn an enormous income. Too many elected officials have been taking advantage of their position and are so settled into their offices that they do not have to worry about accountability any more. They face no threat to their unethical ways.

One way to return the political process to the people is to enact term limitations. Term limits insure that no one who gets elected to office will become a career politician. Government service should be service to one's country, state, or town in the hope of improving society; it should not become a career.

Most term limitation acts now being considered want to limit elected officials to twelve years in

Please see **Limits** on page 25

Greetings from the Right:

A Quota System Does Not Make A Civil Rights Act

David R. Ives
VICE-CHAIR., HAMILTON REPUBLICANS

Although I dislike saying it, George Bush is wrong. He is wrong in asserting that the Civil Rights Act of 1991 differs from the 1990 version, and he is wrong in signing it. The Act, regardless of how you interpret the wording and regardless of what kind of political spin Bush puts on it, is a quota bill. It is a quota bill that will achieve precisely what the landmark 1964 Civil Rights Act stood steadfastly against.

In the simplest of terms, the bill would weaken the notion of equality of all Americans while fattening the wallets of the contingency lawyers. "Proportionality of result," not equality of opportunity, is the cornerstone of the Act. It creates a presumption of guilt based only on race and/or gender statistical imbalances in the workplace. The employer is forced to rebut that presumption of guilt according to standards of proof that rule out a defense such as "the pursuit of excellence" in business competition. Simply, the employer is guilty until he can prove his innocence. Under such a flawed system, the risk of having the wrong "numbers" is so great that the employer — in self-defense — hire by quota. He will hire individuals based on their sex or the color of their skin, not on their individual merits. That is unequivocally wrong.

In effect, the Act makes racial, ethnic, and sex disparities "presumptively illegal." The Act requires that a plaintiff merely "allege" a statistical imbalance between minorities with the labor pool of the particular locality and on the job, and charge that the employer's hiring practices were a direct cause. This forcibly abolishes the requirement that plaintiffs must specify a particular discriminatory practice. This Act warps a legitimate civil rights complaint into a stinging indictment that lacks any direct focus.

The employer is effectively placed at the mercy of raw statistical data. Such bottom-line statistics fail to measure anything besides race and/or gender. Such "merit-based" statistics as length and quality of education, experience, and individual skill levels are ignored.

The Act relies so heavily upon statistical data that it becomes shortsighted. It embraces the incorrect notion that statistical imbalances automatically equal discrimination, and that is simply incorrect.

Without specific, focused charges of discriminatory practices, employers are forced to justify every hiring practice that might account for the disparities. Because the Act makes rebutting a presumption of guilt so difficult to surmount and so costly to undertake, employers will "hire by numbers."

It is the high cost of fighting such "guilt-presumptions" that is at the very core of this quota legislation. While the Act claims to focus on the large corporations while exempting the tiny "Mom & Pop" outlets, it effectively weakens the economic backbone of our nation: the small business. The large corporations (e.g. IBM, AT&T, etc.), because of their massive size, will most likely to have numerous women and minorities in the make-up of their workforce to begin with. Even if they are accused of discrimination, they will have the revenue to afford a costly legal battle. It is the employer of a hundred individuals, for example, who is at risk. Knowing that his or her business will be unable to survive a drawn-out and expensive lawsuit, he or she will play it safe and hire by quota. That is the bottom line, and it is just wrong.

The costs of the Act, however, go beyond the devastating impact it will have on the small business community. It will further divide and "balkanize" an America which already suffers the scars of raising the color line far too often. The Act, at best, merely expands the racial spoils system, which is the sole remaining rationale for today's civil rights lobby. While it may be a first-class ticket to preferential treatment, it fails to address the truly destructive minority problems which plague this nation. It will not help eliminate the drug epidemic that ravages minority youth; it will not eliminate the vast number of minority teen pregnancies; it will not prevent the disintegration of the minority family unit. But it will fan the flames of alienation, disunity, and estrangement.

It is time Congress and the Bush Administration forge a new and enduring civil rights consensus by embracing the goals that a vast majority of American's share: color blindness and equality of opportunity. By supporting the Civil Rights Act of 1991, neither goal is furthered, and the words "not by the color of our skin but by the content of our character" will continue to ring hollow in all our ears.

Attitudes,
the Opinion/Editorial Section of
The Spectator,
actively solicits articles and letters on any and all topics, local and international.
Submissions can be dropped off in the *Spectator* office on the third floor of Bristol.

Don't Look for a Miracle in Madrid

D.T. Friedman

Holding its breath in anticipation, the world watches as the Arabs and the Israelis sit down for potentially historic peace talks in Madrid, Spain. For the first time in nearly fifty years, Jerusalem sees a chance, no matter how ephemeral, to get some of the Arab states to end the disgusting war they have relentlessly perpetrated against Israel. Unfortunately, a number of factors have stacked the odds against success right from the outset.

First, President George Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III have, just by dint of the parties they invited to the peace conference, revealed their cynical pre-election motives in convening it. Consider whom they invited: Lebanon, which, as a Middle East power is slightly more relevant than Lesotho; Jordan, which has been neutralized as a threat to Israel for two decades, and which renounced its erroneous claim to Judea and Samaria in 1987; the Palestinians, whose question of where to live is hardly relevant to the Arab war against Israel, and will end as soon as the predominantly (60%) Palestinian state of Jordan ceases to be a Hashemite family heirloom; and Syria, which in the tradition of "Which of these things is not like the other?" *does* belong at the table. If Messrs. Bush and Baker were so interested in finding peace in the Middle East, why didn't they drag Iraq (which is sedated for the time being, but already getting back up to its old mischief) by the scruff of its neck, when it is the only Arab state to have attacked Israel in 18 years? What about Libya? And the Saudis? In short, why did Mr. Bush invite everybody to the peace conference except the belligerents?

Answer: Because he wanted to take the path of least resistance to achieving a symbolic victory to put on his 1992 resumé. If America really cared about achieving peace in the Middle East, it would just guarantee Israel's security. Why shouldn't the United States help ensure Israel's survival, when she went to war on behalf of the totalitarian, but wealthy, Emirate of Kuwait (and look how *they* treat the Palestinians!)? Since America already stores U.S. weapons there, why not a few thousand troops, too, as a symbol of her committment to Israeli sovereignty?

Of course, the convening of the peace conference has not meant the Arabs' "missing an opportunity to miss an opportunity," in Abba Eban's words, for peace. For instance, last month, the Saudi delegate to the United Nations, who holds the General Assembly's rotating presidency, flouted protocol by leaving the podium when the Israeli delegate took the rostrum for his address to the opening meeting for this year's session. Farouq al-Sharaa, the criminal who runs Syria's Foreign Ministry, said that he would not shake hands with the leader of the Israeli delegation (then expected to be David Levy, the Israeli Foreign Minister) in Madrid; shortly thereafter, the Syrians pulled out of the last stage of the conference, in which they and the other parties were to discuss regional matters, including arms control, environmental concerns, and water sharing. Thus we see that the Syrians are willing to attend the part of the conference that they see may serve their ends (the peace part, through which they hope to achieve the return of the Golan Heights), but they remain unwilling to enter into any kind of normal relationship with Israel by discussing substantive matters that neighbors routinely discuss when they enjoy the kind of normalized relations that the conference ostensibly aims to achieve. And everyone has seen the Palestinian terror attacks over the last several days, in which five

Please see **Friedman** on page 26

Term Limits Will Keep Reps. Responsible, Accountable

Limits from page 24

office. Term limits will help maintain a healthy turnover in elected office. The limits will allow no one person to become so entrenched in their job that they forget why they are there. They won't have to worry about bouncing checks and taking free trips. It will also help to eliminate elections where the candidate with the most money wins every time, because these people will be forced to leave office after twelve years.

Besides cleansing the political system, term limits are an attempt to place more emphasis on political awareness. Citizens will have to become more involved in the political process because they will actually have more choices on whom to vote for than ever before. Term limits will end the disillusionment people have with the electoral system, since they see the same people on the ballot all the time. People do not feel they can make a difference in an election, but they will be able to, once the choice of candidates is broadened.

Therefore, term limits are the most democratic way to solve the problem of corrupt officials, and to make our representatives more responsible and accountable. By making electoral politics less of a career, it enables more people to take part in the political process by giving them an increased chance to run and win elections. It makes the issues much more important than the personality of an elected official, which is often a cover used to divert attention away from the real issues. American citizens will have more choices on whom to vote for; it is the freedom to make choices that defines our democratic system. Term limits are a sure-fire way to keep this right to vote for the candidates most interested in improving our nation, and not just for the ones who want a large salary.

"The silence is opening"

To the Hamilton Community:

On Wednesday, I was walking to the mail center after my nine o'clock class when I overheard part of a conversation of the three men in front of me. There was laughter, and I caught the word "purple." My ears perked up, then one of them said, "Yeah, imagine if you woke up and your roommate was wearing purple!" I wished my coat wasn't covering my purple sweater so that they could see at least one more person today wearing purple. For their information and for everyone else who wasn't listening, Coming Out Day — Wednesday, October 30 — was set up here at Hamilton College to show support for homosexuality and bisexuality on campus; wearing purple was a sign of support, not a broadcast of one's sexual nature. Yet these three men asked themselves the same question the chalk across campus asked: what if your roommate was gay, your friend, your sister, your brother? What if!

As my day went on, I realized that the color purple wouldn't be threatening many roommates — because I didn't see too much purple around me. And I asked a very simple, important question that I'd like to share with all of you: what does this mean? I saw a lack of support for homosexuals and bisexuals on campus. I caught a message from this day. It seems to me Hamilton is saying "stay in the closet" rather than offering an accepting, supportive environment in which we can all be individuals. I hope that those of us who don't want a closed, secretive environment around us can fight the message of our community, take our support where we have found it, and let everyone know that October 30 is not the only day they will see chalk on the sidewalks. The silence is opening. Purple and proud.

Jennifer DePiero '94

Justice's robes conceal the bare facts

To the Editor:

I have seen proof that fallacy has form and sits in the halls of judicial process. I have seen evidence that the joke has no end and that no one is laughing.

What I often forget when we analyze and remember the judiciary hearings of Clarence Thomas is the beauty and eloquence of rabbit punches. I remember the great audience that regarded the drama with such unyielding attention. I remember the validity given to a total farce; a travesty of justice if you will. And because of this I have decided that I have no opinion. The only reason for my remaining indecision is that I still know nothing about the man, Clarence Thomas, that we have place in the supreme court.

One can do research about the whole thing. One can make great analytical comparisons to help figure out if there is any merit to our new Supreme Court justice. But wasn't the whole purpose of televising this "national" event to learn about Clarence Thomas? All we have discovered is that several people stand behind him with great zeal and that several people stand against him with equal zeal.

Oh...we have learned that there are skeletons in the closet haven't we. We were introduced to Anita Hill, suddenly. What to make of this I don't know. Some say he raped her and he has no right to be in the position he now holds. Some say she wasn't telling the truth and that "truth won out." But how can we make judgments based on the facts if:

a) the whole issue came up right before he was declared a justice anyway.

b) in the hearings the "serious" issue was treated like a side show.

c) no one was "**really**" listening or "**actually**" anyway.

The answer that we come away with is simple. We still don't know. Anything could have happened but nothing was verified but the purpose of entertainment was served.

Do I sound uninformed? Do I sound like I don't know what I'm talking about? Well, that's good. It just goes to show that if we all compare notes none of us actually learned anything. The real question is this: If we wanted, sincerely, to learn anything and if our fine government elite actually wanted us to know would the game have lasted so long?

Welcome to the Supreme Court Mr. Thomas and may your robes be as long, as flowing, and as concealing as ever of the facts; "just the facts."

Kamau Rucker '93

Pro-Choice marchers thanked

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the Hamilton College students who participated in the the march and the Interfaith Service on October 23, which started at the YWCA. Your support and enthusiasm, both with the march and overall to the Rape Crisis Services, has been appreciated so much! In Peace,

Andria De Lisle-Heath
Rape Crisis Services Director
YWCA, Utica

Self-Scheduled exams pose problems

To the Editor:

Since the beginning of acedemic life it must have been a puzzle. I can see young Victorian lads pondering the great question in their beds as they slept. The question, of course, being wouldn't it be great to schedule our own exams?

To be honest, it is a good question but it's a little too ambiguous a subject for me. At best, it's the final step in the acedemic liberation of students. At worst, it's a pit for those who are already a little lax and misdirected to fall into. It's a great idea in that students would be a step closer to gaining full control of the twenty-thousand plus they spend a year but in a broad scope how many would it truly serve and benefit.

If I had to pick a side I'd say no to self-scheduled exams. That is too say that there are a great many students in the educational system that can be so self-directed as to schedule their own exams, learn something, and do well. However, there are those who like the eighty percent of at least a local student body would find themselves asking for an extension. And when we're talking about four years that will be the basis of the rest of our lives and four years that are supposed to be the most important in our lives it's best not to take chances like that.

My other problem with the idea is figuring out what real purpose it will serve. In theory it is a viable option, but why? For who? And for what? Perhaps I haven't kept my ear to the ground long enough but all I've heard is, "Wouldn't it be great to have...?"; "They're talking about...again"; "I wonder what they'll decide about..."; and even some so bold as to say, "We're going to have...Oh, they haven't decided yet?"

Will "All this and nothing" be the quotation fittingly applied to this new idea? Is it as good as we think? Is it as useful as we think? Will this idea serve any purpose at all rather than being another badge of achievement for those who've rallied and those who've gained? The answer is still a mystery.

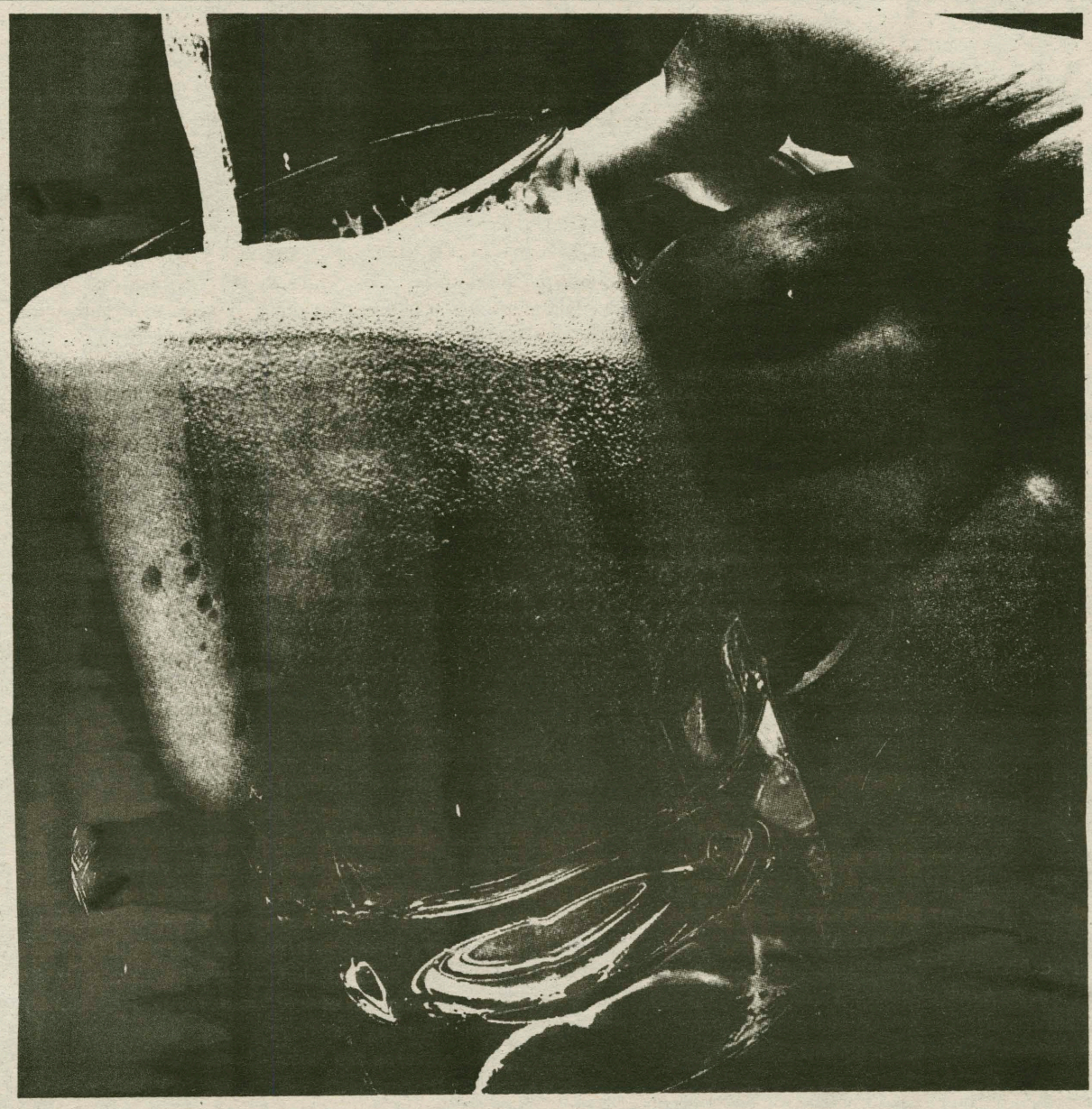
"On the heels of revolution"

KDO thanks change donors

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the generous members of the community who donated to our change drive. We were able to contribute over $500 to the Sean Grady Memorial Fund. Thank you.

The Sisters of KDO



A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol.

But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse.

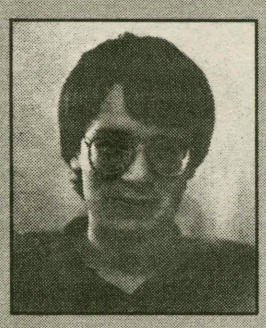
Madrid Talks' Outcome Dubious

Friedman from page 25

Jews have been murdered. Does any intelligent person, not blinded by anti-Semitism or anti-Zionism, watch the behavior of the Arabs and still believe they want peace? Does a seeing person call black white?

In short, don't look for a miracle in Madrid. As long as the Bush Administration employs double standards on everything from economic aid to security guarantees; as long as the President cynically treats the Middle East like an election opportunity; as long as the hard-line states (except Syria) stay away from the peace table; as long as the Arabs' solution to the problems in the Middle East continue to resemble Hitler's "final solution," we can only be pessimistic about any fruit that might come forth from the conference.

Voice Box | What was your greatest Halloween costume of all time?

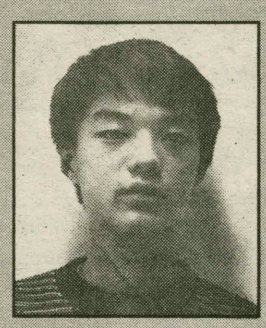


Ted Westervelt '94 - A Triceratops in 3rd Grade. A green sweatshirt, green pants, and a rubbery monster mask with three horns.

Jen Mijangos '95 - A tube of chapstick in 6th Grade. A cardboard white cap and black cloth suit. Mom sent a picture to the company and now we've got a lifetime supply of chapstick.

Allake Wells '92 - as the R and B group Boys II Men, last Sunday. Dressed like guys in suits, with shorts and baseball caps. It felt good to be someone else for a while.

Richard Skinner '92 - "I've fallen and I can't get up." Attached a cardboard wall to my back and walked around campus looking dazed. People asked if I was O.K.



Min Wang '95 - A cowboy. I wanted to be like the Marlboro ads. Actually, no. I just made that up.

The Spectator

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Ed Starzec, *managing editor*

Jennifer Auletta, *senior layout editor*
Glen Davis, *news editor*
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Kevin Krapf, *editorial cartoonist*

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Hamilton Receives an "F" in Humanity

Colleges are ideal institutions — repositories for self-expression, places to learn from others. This week Hamilton students chose to express themselves in different ways. Some participated in a "Greek Activities Night," presenting social options through the society system. Others commemorated Eric Trust and brightened the lives of local children by volunteering through the Trust Treat. On Wednesday, students wore purple or chalked messages as an expression of their support for "Coming Out Day."

It is hoped that a college education fosters a certain level of maturity — a maturity built on tolerance and understanding of differences, among other virtues. Some students, however, seem slower in maturity than others. On Wednesday this retarded social growth was manifested quite blatantly by some, in whispers by others. A few Hamiltonians chose to wear t-shirts in which a depiction of two gay men having sex was surrounded by a slashed prohibitive circle, similar to those banning such life-threatening activities as smoking. Another student wore purple from head to toe, with a sarcastic "not" emblazoned on his chest. Others laughed at these costumes, or joked and expressed anger about the graffiti asking for gay equality. "There should be a heterosexual day" was a comment heard more than once.

Isn't every day heterosexual day? Let us imagine that there was a calendar date set for "National Heterosexual Day." Or a "Wasp Weekend." January through December could be named "Majority History Months." If we had these days, the questions screaming from the cement would remain the same: "How would you feel if your rommmate was gay?" "Do homosexuals feel comfortable at Hamilton?" Would the answers change?

Some students graduate from Hamilton with a bachelors degree in the art of intolerance, inhumanity, aggression, prejudice, closed-mindedness, and self-centeredness. Others graduate feeling cheated somehow. They asked for understanding and received jokes and hostility. They tried to teach but found that many chose ignorance. They attempted to fit in, but were made to feel alienated because of their unasked-for differences.

Every student need not wear purple jeans or join the BLSU. However, they should respect those in the minority, and try to understand and learn from differences. One should not have to feel shame for being gay, alienation for being a member of a minority group. Hamilton's disgrace lies with those who cannot learn to accept their fellow students regardless of race, creed, or affectional orientation. What kind of ideal institution is this? What are we learning? For the actions of a few, we receive an "F" in humanity.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

1 *Friday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chaple.
6:00 **Shabbat Dinner**. Sponsored by Hillel. Azel Backus House.
7:30 **Christian Fellowship Meeting**. Comeand Worship with us. Room 220, Kirner-Johnson Building.
8:00 ***Passage to E.M. Forster*** by Thomas Coley and William Roehrick: A Reading from the Works of the Author by William Roehrick '34 and members of the cast of *The Guiding Light*. Chapel.
8:00 **Fall Theatre Production**. *Waiting for Godot*. Minor Theatre.
8:00 **Syracuse Vocal Ensemble**. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

2 *Saturday*

1:00 **Football**. Tufts at Hamilton.
8:00 **Fall Theatre Production**. *Waiting for Godot* . Minor Theatre.

3 *Sunday*

10:30 **The Community Church**. Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. Gospel Choir andCommunion. Chapel. Coffee and doughnuts at Azel Backus House after Service.
1:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:00 **Historic Tour of the College** by John Werner. Meet at the Chapel.
4:00 **Womyn's Center Meeting**. Womyn's Center.
8:00 **Fall Theatre Production**. *Waiting for Godot*. Minor Theatre.

4 *Monday*

2:30- **Open Discussion with William**
4:00 **Stafford**. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
4:00 **Know Thyself Workshop**. Room 220, Kirner Johnson.
5:30 **German Table**. McEwen.
7:00 **Money Jobs**. Room 220, Kirner-Johnson Building.
7:00 **Bible Study**. "Being an Effective Witness for Jesus Christ." Room 220, Kirner -Johnson Building.
7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting**. Fisher Room, Bristol Campus Center.
7:00 **Film**: *Sink or Swim*. Followed by talk by Su Friedrich, director. Kirner-Johnson Aud.
8:00 **Poetry Reading**. William Stafford. English Dept. Chapel.

5 *Tuesday*

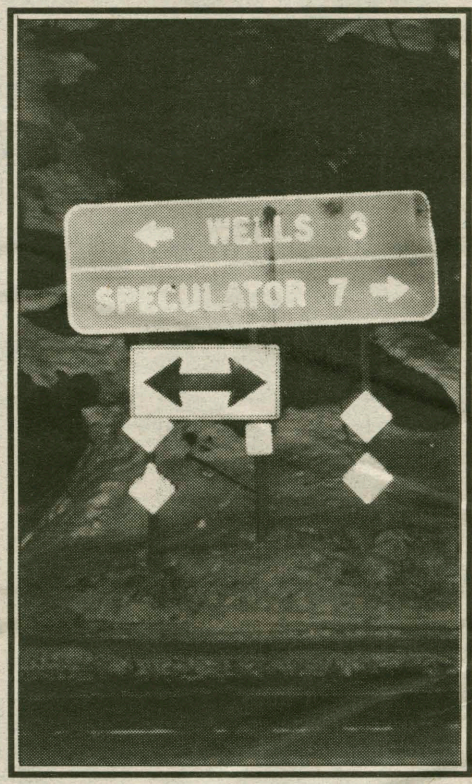
10:00- **Peace Corps Info Table**. Lobby,
4:00 Bristol Campus Center.
12:00 **Newman Mass**. Chapel.
4:30- **Peace Corps Info Session**. Room
6:00 225, Kirner Johnson Building.
5:30 **Chinese Table**. Room 109, McEwen.
7:00 **Summer Jobs Workshop**. Career Center.
7:00 **Bible Study**. "Back to Basics". Room 310, North.
8:30 **American Music Concert**. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

6 *Wednesday*

12:00 **Spanish Table**. Room 104 McE.
12:00 **French Table**. Room 109, McE.
4:30 **Grow Your Own Internship**. Red-Pit, Kirner-Johnson.
5:00 **ACS Table**. Room 109, McEwen.
7:00 **Film**: *The Last Metro*. French, with English Subtitles. Room 225, Kirner-Johnson Building.
7:00 **Value of Liberal Arts Education Workshop**. Room 220, Kirner-Johnson Building.
7:00 **Class of '94 Informal Class Meeting**. Coffeehouse, McEwen.
8:00 **Panel Discussion**. "Men as Nurturers." Dwight Lounge, BCC.
9:00 **HOPE Meeting**. Coffeehouse.

7 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:00 **Film**: *The Last Metro*. French, with English Subtitles. Room 225, Kirner-Johnson Building.
4:30 **Interviewing Workshop**. Room 220, Kirner-Johnson Building.
7:00 **Resume Workshop**. Room 220, Kirner-Johnson Building.
7:30 **Pre-recruiting Open Session**: Royal Insurance. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
8:00 **Root-Jessup Lecture**. "Eye Witness to the Soviet Coup." Sergei Grigoriev, former deputy spokesmanfor Soviet President, Mikhail Gorbachev; consultant to ABC news on Soveit affairs. Chapel.



MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

The Fisher King.....6:30, 9:40
Curly Sue.....6:45, 9:20, 11:20
Billy Bathgate.....6:50, 9:30, 11:40
Other People's $...7:15, 9:45, 11:50
People Under 7:10, 9:50, 11:55
Butcher's Wife.....7:05, 9:55, 12:00
Little Man Tate.....7:00, 9:35, 11:55
Frankie and Johnny.....6:40, 9:25
House Party II....7:20, 10:00, 11:55

Cannonball 853-5553

The Doctor.....7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

Regaurding Henry.....7:00, 9:30

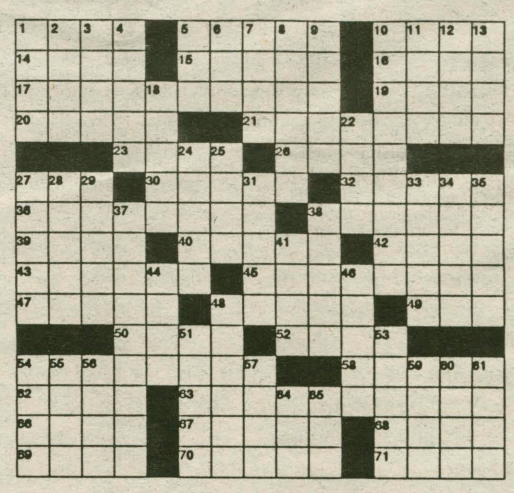
On Campus

Big Deals on Madonna Street
•Sat. K-J Aud. 10:00
•Sun. K-J Aud. 7:30

Aliens
•Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
•Sun. K-J Aud. 10:00

" BUY " THE BOOK

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS
1 Invade
5 Pilot
10 Jim Corbett for one
14 Opposed
15 Sam's favorite waitress
16 _____ friendly
17 *Artists buy*
19 ". . . ___ _____, not as I do"
20 Vermicelli
21 Traffic violators
23 Assocs.
26 City in N.E. Italy
27 Division of a play
30 French _____:Hair style
32 Lessen
36 *Businessmen buy*
38 Found in the soap aisle
39 _____ facto
40 "___ ___ your own business !"
42 Home of the Hawks (Peter)
43 Boy Scout groups
45 Rouses again
47 Basins
48 Stephen Vincent _____
49 Detail:Abbrev.
50 *Book*_____
52 Broadway signs
54 Undermine
58 Mother-of-pearl
62 Croatian, eg
63 *Waldens, eg*
66 Ceramic square
67 Visceral
68 Sensible
69 Big house ?
70 Robin's houses
71 Picnic guests

DOWN
1 File
2 Singer Paul
3 Followers
4 More of the same
5 H.S. or Elem.
6 Bar bill
7 God of love
8 Married secretly
9 Garden tools
10 *Tourists buy*
11 Latin "to be"
12 Close
13 Rugby scores
18 Dieters concern
22 And others
24 Raunchy
25 Rice wine
27 Mine openings
28 Island off Italy
29 Iron Mike
31 French river
33 Equipped
34 Metric ton
35 Live
37 *Students buy*
38 Kowtow
41 Olympic "A's" ?
44 H.S. Juniors exam
46 Make amends
48 Go away !
51 Vaccine founder
53 Mexican hot sauce
54 Concordes
55 Landed
56 Indonesian island
57 Long periods of time
59 Scottish tribe
60 Lease
61 Poets words
64 Siberian person
65 AARP members